





## STOLL KIDNAPING TRIAL WILL GO TO JURY TODAY

Prosecution Waives Right to Ask Death Penalty for Wife and Father of Abductor.

## "LEAVE SENTENCE TO THE COURT"

U. S. District Attorney Stresses Point That Mrs. Frances Robinson Spent Part of Ransom.

By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 12.—On completion of arguments today, United States District Judge Elwood Hamilton recessed trial for kidnaping of Mrs. Frances Robinson and Thomas H. Robinson Sr., wife and father of the fugitive kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, until 3 p. m. when, he said, he would instruct the jury.

At the close of District Attorney Bunk Gardner's final argument for the Government, Judge Hamilton ordered the recess to allow him time to prepare the instructions to the jury. He remarked, "I am going to be forced to do without my lunch to have the instructions ready by that time."

Final arguments were marked by defense Attorney Monte S. Ross' parody entitled, "the charge of the G brigade," in which he berated the failure of Federal agents to apprehend the fugitive Thomas H. Robinson Jr., and by District Attorney Gardner's sharp criticism of defense counsel.

Gardner accused defense counsel of insinuating that Mrs. Stoll could have escaped from the North Meridian street apartment in Indianapolis where, the testimony showed, she was held captive by Robinson Jr. for six days.

Assistant United States District Attorney Othman Clarke completed his argument last night with these words: "Convict them and leave their sentence to the court. Thus he closed the door to a possible plea for the death sentence, possible under the "Lindbergh" law only if recommended by the jury.

"Perfectly Planned Scheme." "This was a perfectly planned scheme," Clarke told the jury. "It was not done hurriedly, for it worked. They had a perfect setup."

Clem W. Huggins, speaking for Mrs. Robinson, asked: "If Frances Robinson had been in any conspiracy, why didn't she go with her husband when he begged her to, 'when he had \$50,000'?"

Both Mrs. Robinson and her father-in-law acknowledged that the fugitive, Thomas H. Robinson Jr., was the kidnaper.

Jack Norman, Nashville attorney, who also spoke for Mrs. Robinson, said the Government was seeking to convict her for doing what the Stoll family "begged" her to do—carry the \$50,000 ransom to her husband. If she is guilty, Norman said, then you are equally guilty of "compounding a felony."

Referring to Robinson Sr. as having been named in the ransom note, he said: "I don't believe any living human being outside an asylum would have permitted his crazy son to name him as intermediary, if he had an agreement beforehand."

Argument Against Woman. Clarke's argument against Mrs. Robinson emphasized that "she used the ransom money." She spent part of the ransom money in delivering it. She said she acted to save Mrs. Stoll's life.

Against Robinson Sr., 63-year-old Nashville bridge engineer, Clarke argued that his son visited him in September of last year and obtained money, and that they could have discussed the "kidnaping plot" at that time; that a letter he wrote his son about that time appeared to have been written in code; the father was named intermediary in the kidnap note; he obtained money from the Stoll family; that necessary Mrs. Robinson's trip, indicating, Clarke argued, that he wanted to provide "unmarked money" for his son's escape; and finally, that the elder Robinson misled Federal agents regarding his son's whereabouts.

Clarke argued Mrs. Robinson, when she returned to Nashville last fall, must have discussed the "plot" with her father-in-law.

DEATH IF ARSON DEFENDANTS PLEAD GUILTY, JUDGE SAYS

Chicago Jurist Tells Three He Would Impose Penalty of Death if They Plead Guilty to Arson.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Judge Joseph B. David told three defendants in an arson murder case yesterday that if they pleaded guilty he would sentence them to death.

The men were Frank Vitale, grocer; Joseph Dechiaris, alleged to have been hired by Vitale to fire his grocery; and Joseph Vitale, nephew of the grocer.

Ten lives were lost when the store, on the first floor of a West Side tenement building, burned.

"In an aggravated case like this I would most certainly impose the death penalty," Judge David told the defense. The case was continued one week.

## Body of Von Hindenburg Carried to Last Resting Place



GERMAN officials and relatives of former President Paul von Hindenburg at Tannenberg war memorial at Hohenstein, where body of late field marshal was transferred to the center tower. It had lain in a temporary vault. Left, behind front row, HELGA and GERHARD VON HINDENBURG, grandchildren of the dead leader. In the front row, from left, GENERAL-MAJOR VON HINDENBURG, HUBERTUS VON HINDENBURG, FRAU VON LINTZ, FRAU VON BROOKHUSEN, FRAU VON HINDENBURG, CHANCELLOR ADOLPH HITLER, FIELD MARSHAL AUGUST VON MACKENSEN, GEN. WERNER VON BLOMBERG, unidentified man, AIR MINISTER HERMANN GOERING, ADMIRAL RAEDER.

## LEAGUE PLANNING TO CUT FINANCIAL SUPPORT OF ITALY

Continued From Page One.

tions under the covenant. Payment of the dues, some of which were in arrears, removed any juridical obstacle to withdrawal.

The arms embargo resolution, which applies to future shipments to Italy as well as contracts already entered into, contained one paragraph designed to block any effort by Mussolini to get war supplies through neighboring anti-sanction states such as Austria. This paragraph states that the members of the League will "take such steps as may be necessary" to prevent re-export "directly or indirectly" of arms to Italy or its possessions.

Financial Recommendations. The financial subcommittee voted that the basis of the formal resolution for the financial isolation of Italy should forbid the following:

1. Opening of credit to Italy in any foreign country.

2. Authorization of a public issue by Italy in any foreign country.

3. Authorization of a public issue by an individual or legal entity national of Italy or of either acting as an intermediary in one of the League's states.

4. Opening of bank credits in favor of Italy in any League country.

5. Opening of bank credit without any commercial character in favor of any Italian individual or Italian legal entity or of either of them acting as Italy's intermediary in one of the League's states.

6. Opening of credits similar to those referred to in paragraph five but having the appearance of a commercial credit.

7. Opening of normal commercial credits, the exact application of this interdiction has not yet been worked out by the committee.

Progressive Application Plan. All the above interdictions were proposed last spring by experts named to recommend methods of financial pressure against treaty violators. Members of the financial subcommittee said they had been accepted as the basis of financial sanctions against Italy with the understanding that they would be applied progressively.

The report on which today's preliminary decisions were based stated that the measures prohibited in paragraphs one, two and three appear easy of enforcement. The report expressed the opinion that interdictions four, five and six seem more difficult and uncertain of application because "in order to be effective they require a somewhat strict control over the activity of credit institutions."

Referring to the last-named interdiction for the opening of normal commercial credits, the report said: "This prohibition would tend to bring about an almost complete stoppage of trade in the country concerned."

Experts said application of the seven-point financial sanctions program against Italy would seriously weaken Italy's power to purchase raw materials abroad. They added that if it is supplemented by an embargo on exports and imports of Italy, then that country will be completely isolated from the rest of the world unless it can get necessities from neutral countries which are not members of the League.

When the financial subcommittee reports to the general coordination committee, the first discussion on a general economic boycott against Italy may be held. The big question was whether the embargo should include prohibitions of sale to Italy of raw materials which might be used in manufacture of armaments and munition.

Catholic Petition in Mexico. By the Associated Press. MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 12.—Authorities made public last night a petition addressed to President Lazaro Cardenas by the Mexican Episcopal asking restoration of the right of the Catholic Church to own property and to impart religious education.

## ITALIAN ANNEXATION CEREMONY AT ADUWA

Continued From Page One.

Gen. De Bono, Fascist Commander, on Way to City for Mass of Thanksgiving.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) WITH THE ITALIAN ARMIES, ADUWA, Ethiopia, Oct. 12.—Italy will formally annex this capital of Tigre Province tomorrow.

Italian flags fluttered along the streets in preparation for the ceremony. Side by side with the tricolor flew the white flags raised by the Italian population at the approach of the invading troops last week.

The ceremony will be conducted in the presence of Gen. Emilio De Bono, commander of the Italian armies in Northern Ethiopia.

Aduwa was the scene of a crushing Italian defeat 39 years ago. The Abuna or Bishop of Aduwa ordered his church prepared for a Copied mass of thanksgiving, which De Bono will attend.

Gen. De Bono was on his way to Aduwa today from his field headquarters. He cannot arrive until tomorrow because of the state of the roads. Officers said he would have to travel on muleback for several miles. He will pass through the same territory he covered when a young lieutenant during the campaign of 1896, which ended in disaster.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 12.—The Ethiopian minister to Turkey, Marco Ato Berhan, said today that he had been instructed by Emperor Haile Selassie to try to establish economic and ultimately diplomatic relations with the Balkan states.

NAPLES, Oct. 18.—This port prepared today for further movement of troops, munitions and other supplies to East Africa. The steamer Toscana will sail tonight with 200 Blackshirts and will pick up 200 more at Messina.

Fourteen vessels are loading for departure next week.

FIVE IN SAME NEIGHBORHOOD REPORT INTRUDER IN HOMES

Man Flees Without Loot in Every Instance but One, When He Takes \$5.

Police are investigating reports from five residents of the same neighborhood who discovered an intruder in their homes last night. Except in one instance the man fled without loot on being discovered.

Mrs. Dolly Swannert, 1221 Hamilton avenue, reported that at 10:10 she investigated a noise in her bedroom. She saw a well-dressed man about 45 years old, who escaped through a window when she questioned him. He had taken \$5 from a bureau drawer. A half-hour earlier, police had been notified by Mrs. Catherine Forkan, 5757 Wabasha avenue, that a man ransacked the house fled when Mrs. Forkan's daughter, Mary, came in.

At 10:25 Mrs. Ethel Goodman notified police that she had been awakened by an intruder with a flashlight in her bedroom at 5602A Etzel avenue. The man escaped through a window and down a ladder when she screamed.

Graham McCarron, 5900A Mineral avenue, reported at 10:40 that on arrival home he found his rooms in disorder and the contents of drawers disturbed, but nothing missing. Mrs. Maria Tons, 5564 Page boulevard, told police she screamed and frightened away a man she saw removing a screen at her home.

MacDonald's 69th Birthday. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 12.—Former Premier Ramsay MacDonald observed his sixty-ninth birthday today. He received greetings from all over the world. His general health seems much improved.

15 Miners on Hunger Strike. By the Associated Press. NEWPORT, England, Oct. 12.—One hundred and fifty miners on hunger strike in a colliery here today declared they would remain underground until the management agreed to dismiss 88 non-members of the South Wales Miners' Federation. The strike grew out of a dispute in progress for some time by the employment by two groups of South Wales collieries of workers not enrolled in the Federation.

No Evidence of Lobbying Found by Congressional Inquiry. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Representative Sol Bloom, presiding at a hearing of the Special Congressional Committee investigating mercantile and chain store trade practices, announced that no evidence has been found supporting the allegation that the American Retail Federation was lobbying or trying subversively to influence national legislation.

Among the witnesses at the hearing were Col. Clarence O. Sherrill, president of the Federation; Percy S. Straus, C. W. Kress, Ward Melville, and other store executives.

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## HANDLED \$50,000 FOR ABE SHUSHAN, WITNESS ASSERTS

Testifies He Doesn't Know Why New Orleans Politician Wanted Checks in Exchange for Cash.

## ANOTHER TELLS OF \$38,000 TRANSFER

Government Trying to Trace Rebate Payments by Dredging Firm to Tax Trial Defendant.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 12.—A series of transactions by means of which Abraham L. Shushan, on trial in Federal court for income tax evasion, is alleged to have exchanged more than \$50,000 in cash for personal checks of a New York associate was described today by government witnesses.

The defendant, president of the Orleans Levee board and political associate of the late Huey P. Long, is charged with attempting to evade income tax payments amounting to \$53,919 on more than \$400,000 gross income in the years 1929 to 1933.

Adam V. Keller, New York representative of Shushan, testified yesterday that Shushan gave him some \$38,000 in cash in return for his personal checks.

New York Man Witness. Today similar transactions were described by Harry E. Shill, who said he was a New York mill representative. Shill told the jury he handled cash-check transactions totaling \$58,100 for Shushan during the years covered in the 10-count indictment. Of that amount, Shill testified, \$38,000 was given him in cash by Shushan in return for his personal checks.

Shill testified that he did not know why Shushan wanted the money handled as he said it was. The \$7500 for which Shill said he handled cash-check transactions was not reimbursed with cash came to him in currency wrapped in a small package delivered to his office on May 8, 1931, he testified. He steadfastly maintained that he did not know who sent it or who delivered it.

Trying to Prove Payments. Through other witnesses the prosecution has attempted to establish that Shushan received large amounts of money and bonds. From the Standard Dredging Co. of New York in the form of rebates, Shushan received \$100,000 in cash and bonds. The prosecution contended that under the rebate agreement Shushan received 2 cents per cubic yard for dredge work.

Keller testified on two occasions he delivered to the defendant packages the contents of which he was unfamiliar with, but which the prosecution contended were Levee bonds.

From several Chicago witnesses the prosecution drew testimony that Shushan was in that city in August, 1929, shortly after he became president of the Levee Board, that he met the late R. A. Perry, president of the Standard Dredging Co., until his death in 1932, and that he received from Perry \$3000 on an account of dredge work.

The Standard Dredging Co. for an additional \$9000 in cash.

Officers of the Standard Dredging Co. testified to large transactions with Perry, but denied knowing that he was doing with the money after it was delivered to him in cash.

BISHOP ASSAILS ROOSEVELT QUESTIONNAIRE TO CLERGY

Methodist Asks Why President "Maintains Cocktail Rooms in White House."

By the Associated Press. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Pittsburgh Adna Wright Leonard of the Methodist Episcopal Church, a questionnaire to the clergy of the country as purely a "political gesture" which constitutes an "insult" to the religious forces of the country.

"For, if the President means to be serious about the matter, why doesn't he heed the resolution, why have gone to him from religious bodies?" the Bishop asked in an address before the Genesee conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

"Why does he hold secular conferences on the Sabbath? Why does he maintain cocktail rooms in the White House?"

Gen. George Kondylis, credited with engineering the revolt which destroyed the republic, has refused to live in the palace pending the President's return. He is exercising all the functions of a viceroy.

A Cabinet decree restores citizenship to all Greek Princes who were disenfranchised when the monarchy was abolished in 1923.

Measures Against Parrot Fever. By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Sale of parakeets and parrots in San Francisco pet shops was forbidden yesterday by the city health officer, Dr. J. C. Geiger. Vincent W. Ross, 45 years old, died Thursday of what Dr. Geiger believes may have been parrot fever. Forty parakeets in a pet shop where Ross had done some cabinet work were seized for examination. Two other birds were killed.

Quadruplets Forecast by X-ray. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 12.—An X-ray examination in the Royal Free Hospital today indicated that Mrs. Victoria Harmsworth, the wife of a metal polisher, is soon to become the mother of quadruplets.

DETONATION LIKE VOLCANIC ERUPTION HEARD AT GUAYMAS, HONDURAS. TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Oct. 12.—The Mayor of Guaymas, 100 miles northeast of here, reported today a tremendous detonation, like that of a volcanic eruption, to the eastward in Nicaragua at 6:40 p. m. Thursday.

The eruption was partly flooded by the river Jalaan, which has flowed its banks, destroying many cattle and damaging much farming land in the surrounding area. Honduras' seaport, La Ceiba, has been unable to communicate with the rest of the country for the last seven days owing to heavy rainstorms. Even airplane service has been interrupted.

## Inventor Tells How "Iron Man" Will Be Used in Lusitania Search

Says Orphir's Divers Will Have Mobility That Previous Metal Suits Lacked at Great Depths.

By GILBERT McALLISTER.

(Copyright, 1935.) ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP ORPHIR, Oct. 12.—Since the charting of a 700-foot hulk which has every indication of being the Lusitania, activity aboard the Orphir has been concentrated on the diving operation, which will take place as soon as the weather breaks.

Every thing revolves about the "iron man" diving suit, which has not yet been used except in test dives. John S. Peress, its inventor, made a special trip to the Orphir to be present for its first major dive, and to lend his expert services to Jim Jarrett and E. W. Pope the Orphir's divers.

"I will probably go down to see the Lusitania myself," Peress said. "The greatest menace."

I asked him whether he thought there was any great risk involved in such a descent. He admitted that the greatest menace the diver would face would be entanglement with the wreckage.

"My sole diving experience has been in my Tritonia diving suit," the inventor explained, "but I am confident that I shall be able to overcome any difficulties. In my suit I am able to do anything I wish, to get in any position I like."

He asserted that the Tritonia diving dress had a tremendous advantage over other metal suits in the articulation of the arms and legs. Previous deep sea armor when lowered to great depths, became immobile. The terrific weight of the water presses against the joints to such a degree that the diver in the suit cannot budge them. At great depths even ball bearings inside the joints "freeze."

In the Peress invention the joints work in non-compressible oil, and no matter how great the pressure, the mobility of the joint is unaffected. I discovered this for myself in the test dive I made earlier this week.

Helpless in Old Suits. Divers in the old type suits were helpless once they were lowered. If the currents swung them against a projecting spar and they were hooked on, all they could do to free themselves was to release a cable connecting them with the ship and release the ballast weights. They would then trust to luck and hope in this lightened condition they might be able to float away.

In the Tritonia suit, a diver in such a predicament can use his arms, with their pincers like claws and feet, to free himself. He can kick his legs and shift his body until he disentangles himself from an obstruction, and then proceed about his business.

Another advantage about the suit, Peress said, is that in it the diver is a workman besides being an observer. In the old metal suits the diver could only phone instructions to the surface. Sometimes it took days to lay a single blasting charge.

In his "iron man," Jarrett can pick up a bomb and place it in the pressure pot he wants, in a matter of minutes.

## PHONOGRAPH DUCK-CALLING FIGHT TAKEN TO COURT

Two Manufacturers Seek Writ Against Arrest of Hunters Using Records.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12.—Ernest A. Schroer and Robert C. Stocker, manufacturers of phonograph records reproducing the natural calls of ducks and other migratory birds, asked the United States District Court today for a temporary order restraining J. N. Darling, Chief of the United States Biological Survey, from causing the arrest of hunters using the records to call or decoy birds into shooting range.

Judge Merrill E. Otis scheduled a hearing for Monday, say a week before the opening of the duck shooting season.

The plaintiffs also asked Judge Otis to issue a writ against the defendants, Harry W. Barmer, United States Game Warden for Missouri, and his deputy, Joseph Coleman, asserting published threats against use of the records had already caused them to lose sales involving profits of that amount.

The manufacturers contended the use of records was not the use "directly or indirectly" of live decoys and that if the Federal regulation of Aug. 27 barring live birds was intended to govern the records, it was "unreasonable and invalid" because the sounds could be made with artificial calls.

EX-PREMIER URGES GREEKS TO SUPPORT MONARCHY

Delegation to Go to London After Plebiscite to Escort King George to Athens.

By the Associated Press. ATHENS, Oct. 12.—Former Premier Tsalarias, whose government was overthrown by monarchists Thursday, issued a statement today advising all Greeks to support King George when he returns to the throne.

Government circles took the report of a plebiscite Nov. 3 as a foregone conclusion in view of the general rejoicing over establishment of the monarchy.

A deputation of dignitaries will go to London as soon as the result of the plebiscite is known, formally to invite George to take over the administration of affairs.

The delegation expects to escort George in triumph to his palace, which Alexander Zaimis, the Republican President, quietly has vacated.

Gen. George Kondylis, credited with engineering the revolt which destroyed the republic, has refused to live in the palace pending the President's return. He is exercising all the functions of a viceroy.

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## REPUBLICANS TAX ROOSEVELT WITH DECEIT ON BUDGET

National Committee Challenges President's Statement on Fiscal Affairs as Misleading.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The Republican National Committee said today "There has never been a more deceptive and misleading statement regarding the fiscal affairs of the United States than President Roosevelt's budget summation, made public Sept. 30."

The committee, in a current issue of its publication, "Facts and Opinions," charges that Roosevelt "grossly over-estimated" what the administration proposes to spend and "grossly under-estimated" what he expects the Federal income to be, thereby building up what it says was a fictitious deficit.

At the end of the year, the committee asserts, the President "then shows he has not spent the money he said he would. He has received more money than he thought he would. The deficit is less than he said it would be and he credits the difference between his fictitious deficit and the actual deficit as a real saving."

The committee disputes the President's statement of the deficit for the current fiscal year would be \$300,000,000 less than that for the year ending last July 1. Instead, it says Treasury figures indicate an increase of \$1,916,000,000 in the current deficit.

"That estimate," the committee says, "may be too high, but it is based on real figures issued by the Treasury Department and not upon a political statement designed to administer an opiate to the business interests and taxpayers."

The committee asserts it was in relief expenditures that the President resorted to his most inexcusable deception. It said there was no justification for Roosevelt's statement that less would be expended for recovery and relief this year unless "he intends to break his pledge to the American people to spend little or nothing of the five billion dollars voted him to relieve distress throughout the country."

FOUR INJURED; AUTO CRASHES ANOTHER, CRASHES INTO THIRD

Four Others Suffer Minor Injuries in Collision Near Roxana, Ill.

Four persons including a woman were seriously injured yesterday near Roxana, Ill., when two automobiles collided after one had struck a third machine, in which a deputy sheriff from Edwardsville was riding. Four others in the cars suffered minor injuries.

Henry Reding, Edwardsville, Shell Petroleum Co. laboratory assistant, suffered a severe injury to his left wrist, an artery and tendons being cut; his wife suffered a fractured arm and leg, and injuries to the left foot; Hattie Johnson, East Alton, Western Cartridge Co. employee, suffered a head injury and severe lacerations; Irving Kasting, Wood River, passenger in the Johnson car, suffered a fractured left arm, and broken teeth.



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Three special deputy sheriffs, a car driven by Thomas Moriarty, escaped serious injury as did a Redding, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Redding. She told authorities that her father's machine, west bound, collided head-on with the east-bound Johnson car when the latter brushed Deputy Moriarty's machine in trying to pass it.

Auto Injured When His Auto Hits Two Other Machines.

Joseph Schrader, 19, 424 West Avenue, Kirkwood, suffered injuries of the skull and spine and fractured ribs when his automobile, en route from Junata street and Russell place last night.

Schrader's car, traveling at high speed, according to witnesses, collided with another car driven by E. Mueller, 3840 Humphrey street, carried off, hit a parked automobile and turned over.

AGE AND HOUR CONTRACT FOR PROGRESSIVE MINERS

Is Same as That Recently Negotiated by United Mine Workers.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 12.—The Progressive Miners of America and the Coal Producers' Association of Illinois yesterday agreed on a contract for wages and hours, effective until March 31, 1937.

An increase in pay, raising the basic wage \$5 to \$5.50, was made retroactive to Oct. 1. It corresponds to the contract negotiated by the United Mine Workers of America.

## JESSE JAMES' DAUGHTER DIES

Mrs. Mary Barr, 57, Succumbs in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 12.—The daughter of Jesse James, Mrs. Mary Barr, 57 years old, died yesterday. She was brought to a hospital here Sept. 4 from her Kearney (Mo.) home.

Following the killing of her father, notorious outlaw, in 1882, the family moved to Kansas City. Her mother died in 1900 and she married Henry L. Barr, a young farmer, a year later. A brother, Jesse James Jr., lives in Los Angeles.

DAIRY SHOW OPENS  
WITH PARADE; 700  
CATTLE AT ARENA

Judging in Competition for \$15,000 in Prizes to Begin Monday — Horse Show at Night.

EXPOSITION WILL  
CONTINUE FOR WEEK

Poultry, Pigeons, Rabbits on First Day's Program — 200 Commercial and Educational Exhibits.

The National Dairy Show, with nearly 300 of the finest dairy cattle in America entered in competition and 200 commercial and educational exhibits pertaining to dairy industry, opened this morning at the Arena. It will continue through next Saturday.

Opening was signaled by a parade through West End and down the streets. In the procession were officers and men of Troop E, Fourteenth Cavalry; 30 girl riders here for the horse show which began Monday night, and a number of exhibition floats.

Judging of cattle will begin Monday, continuing each day until next Friday, when national grand champion bulls and cows of the five principal dairy breeds will be selected. Cash prizes totaling \$15,000, in addition to many ribbons and trophies, will be awarded. Predominating breeds entered are Jersey, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein-Friesian and Ayrshire. A total of about 700 cattle are in the stalls, including some 200 not entered in competition.

"That estimate," the committee says, "may be too high, but it is based on real figures issued by the Treasury Department and not upon a political statement designed to administer an opiate to the business interests and taxpayers."

The committee says it was in President's statement that "the President resorts to his most inexcusable deception." It said there was no justification for Roosevelt's statement that less would be expended for recovery and relief this year unless "he intends to break his pledge to the American people and spend little or nothing of the five billion dollars voted him to relieve distress throughout the country."

FOUR INJURED; AUTO BRUSHES ANOTHER, CRASHES INTO THIRD

Four Others Suffer Minor Injuries in Collision Near Roxana, Ill.

Four persons including a woman were seriously injured yesterday near Roxana, Ill., when two automobiles collided after one had struck a third machine, in which special deputy sheriffs from Edwardsville were riding. Four others in the cars suffered minor injuries.

Shell Petroleum Co. laboratory assistant, suffered a severe injury to his left wrist, an artery and tendons being cut; his wife suffered two fractures of the jaw and injuries to the left foot; Halie Johnson, East Alton, Western Cartridge Co. employe, suffered a head injury and several lacerations; Irving Kasting, Wood River, passenger in the Johnson car, suffered a fractured left arm, and broken teeth. All were at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Three special deputy sheriffs, a car driven by Thomas Moriarty, escaped serious injury as did a Redding, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Redding. She told authorities that her father's machine, west bound, collided head-on with the east-bound Johnson car when the latter brushed Deputy Moriarty's machine in trying to pass it.

Auto Injured When His Auto Hits Two Other Machines.

Joseph Schrader, 19, 424 West Avenue, Kirkwood, suffered injuries of the skull and spine and fractured ribs when his automobile, en route from Junata street and Russell place last night.

Schrader's car, traveling at high speed, according to witnesses, collided with another car driven by E. Mueller, 3840 Humphrey street, carried off, hit a parked automobile and turned over.

AGE AND HOUR CONTRACT FOR PROGRESSIVE MINERS

Is Same as That Recently Negotiated by United Mine Workers.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 12.—The Progressive Miners of America and the Coal Producers' Association of Illinois yesterday agreed on a contract for wages and hours, effective until March 31, 1937.

An increase in pay, raising the basic wage \$5 to \$5.50, was made retroactive to Oct. 1. It corresponds to the contract negotiated by the United Mine Workers of America.

## JESSE JAMES' DAUGHTER DIES

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Following the killing of her father, notorious outlaw, in 1882, the family moved to Kansas City. Her mother died in 1900 and she married Henry L. Barr, a young farmer, a year later. A brother, Jesse James Jr., lives in Los Angeles.

MANDEVILLE W. ZENGE embracing his mother, Mrs. J. ANDY ZENGE of Canton, Mo., in the judge's chambers at Chicago.

## Zenge Meets Mother at Trial



MANDEVILLE W. ZENGE embracing his mother, Mrs. J. ANDY ZENGE of Canton, Mo., in the judge's chambers at Chicago.

BRIDE FOUND KILLED  
IN OTHER MAN'S ROOM

Washington Police Question Undertaker, 50, and Her Husband.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Willie Mae Wood, 21 years old, was found dead, her throat slashed deeply, apparently with a small knife, in a room at a small hotel here early today. In the room with her was W. H. Reager, 50, an undertaker of Culpeper, Va., whose arms and wrists had been cut, apparently with a knife like the one used to kill Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. Wood, who was married less than three weeks ago to Herbert R. Wood, a Virginia Highway Department employe, and her cousin, Anna O'Brien, 17, came to Washington last night with Reager. Reager registered them at the hotel as "Mr. Thomas and family of Richmond." Reager is a married man, the father of two married daughters.

Occupied Same Room.

Reager and Mrs. Wood occupied one room, the one in which they were found. Miss O'Brien had an adjoining room. Police found Mrs. Wood on the floor, clad in her underclothing. Reager told them, they said, that he had cut his own arms and wrists.

Reager, arrested for first aid, transferred to a municipal hospital and there put under guard. No charges were filed against him.

Police then found the woman's husband. They questioned him at length. They learned only that Mrs. Wood and Reager had been friendly at Culpeper for years before the Woods were married. Wood told officers he knew Reager only slightly, but assumed his wife had known him "most all her life" since both were from Culpeper.

Left Home Last Night.

Police learned the undertaker left his home early last night ostensibly to go to the Culpeper fairgrounds. Mrs. Wood and her cousin left their home early yesterday with Mrs. Wood's mother ostensibly to come to Washington to buy an automobile.

Miss O'Brien said she did not know anything of what had transpired in the room.

Prior to her marriage at Rockville, Md., Sept. 26, Mrs. Wood was Miss Willie Mae Fletcher. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fletcher, tenant farmers living near Culpeper.

12 CATS BENEFICIARIES  
OF \$40,000 TRUST FUND

Of 18 Pets Left by Aged Milwaukee Woman, Five Have Escaped and One Has Died.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 12.—Twelve cats are beneficiaries of a \$40,583 estate but are themselves listed in county court records as being of "no value."

Sarah B. Hathaway, who died May 16, 1934, at the age of 83, left her estate in trust fund for the care of her 18 cats. Her friends said she had spent approximately \$10,000 on them during her lifetime.

The lives of the cats since her death have been involved in legal entanglements, however. First a former housekeeper for Miss Hathaway took possession of them on a claim she had spent approximately \$10,000 on them during her lifetime.

Two deputy sheriffs who served the writ were severely scratched when they tried to round up the animals. Five cats escaped and one died.

An inventory filed yesterday set the value of the estate at \$40,583, exclusive of the cats. When the last cat dies, the money will go to 11 nieces and nephews of Miss Hathaway.

MOTHER ADMITS  
PART IN PLOT IN  
DROWNING OF TWO

Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland Makes Admission Six Hours After Husband Hangs Himself in Cell.

SHE SAYS CHILDREN  
'WERE IN OUR WAY'

Asserts They Also Planned to Kill Her Father, Gave Up Idea Expecting He 'Would Die Anyhow.'

By the Associated Press.

PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 12.—Prosecutor Theodore G. Bowler announced last night at Harrison that Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland had admitted complicity in the drowning of her two small daughters—the admission coming six hours after her husband, Ferrin Rowland, hanged himself in his jail cell here.

Bowler said Mrs. Rowland gave the same reason as Rowland had advanced for the drowning of Katherine Woodin, 6 years old and her sister, Virginia, 2, in Bloat Lake Sept. 17. "They were in our way. They were children of Mrs. Rowland by a previous marriage."

Bowler said Mrs. Rowland told him she and her 36-year-old carpenter husband had planned also to kill her father, Herman Voss, who made his home with them but abandoned the idea because "we figured he probably would die anyhow during the winter."

Second Suicide Attempt Successful.

Frustrated in an earlier suicide attempt when officers arrested him Wednesday afternoon in a St. Louis hotel, Rowland succeeded yesterday a few minutes before he was to have been arraigned for the confessed murder. Virtually every article had been removed from the temporary cell in which he was held after he had been photographed and fingerprinted, but Rowland formed a noose of strips torn from the mattress cover, climbed up the cell door to which he tied the rope, and hanged himself.

Rowland's body was removed temporarily to the same funeral home where Clarence Calhoun, a stepchild, have lain since they were recovered, the plot point with which Rowland weighted them still attached to the wire around their necks, from the lake early Thursday.

Insanity Defense.

The main points of Leinert's story went unchallenged in cross examination—but defense lawyers again indicated their intention of making an insanity plea for their client. Joseph Roach of defense counsel, said to Leinert:

"You told Zenge, 'Boy, you must be crazy' (this was after Leinert said he had read of the crime in the papers and suspected his passenger). 'You must have thought a man who would do that would have to be insane,' suggested Roach. 'It was just slang,' Leinert answered. 'I often use that expression.'"

Meeting After Killing.

On the night following Bauer's death, Leinert said, he again met Zenge. "He told me he felt like plugging Bauer after that fellow stole his girl," the witness said. "It was then, he testified, that he told Zenge: 'Boy, you must be crazy to do a thing like that.'"

Leinert said he helped Zenge plan a suicide hoax and then helped the police to trap him.

Another cab driver, John Giannini, pointed out Zenge as his passenger to the navy pier. John R. Bender, an employe at a cheap lodging place, identified Zenge as the man who rented a \$2-a-week room from him on July 26 and vanished after he had been identified as WPA jobs, George M. Curry, County Relief Administrator, said yesterday.

In a check of relief records, it was discovered that about 300 employable persons had not registered as requested at the Illinois State Employment Service office at 507 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis. When a second notice was sent out members of the 100 families now removed from the rolls failed to respond, and were placed on the inactive lists, where they will remain until they register.

Those failing to comply were in most cases sons or daughters in relief families, and only in a few were they the responsible heads, Curry said.

778 PERSONS LOST 14 DAYS  
IN INVERAGE STRIKE OF 1934

Assistant Secretary of Labor Says Duration of Walkouts Is Becoming Shorter.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, reported yesterday that the average strike last year involved 778 persons with an average of 14 working days per person.

"It is a significant fact," McGrady said, "that the duration of strikes is becoming shorter."

During the first eight months of 1935, he reported, 528,800 men and women were involved in strikes.

CHICAGO MILK STRIKERS  
PROPOSE 30-DAY TRUCE

Organized Dealers Stand Pat on Refusal to Negotiate Until Sentiment 'Crystallizes.'

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Representatives of striking producers in the Chicago milk shed proposed today to call a 30 to 60 day truce during which they would accept \$1.75 per hundredweight for their milk. The offer was made to Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, city health commissioner.

A second condition was that all strikers be reinstated on their markets. The producers also declared that their eventual purpose still was to obtain \$2.50 per hundredweight, as demanded when the strike was called 12 days ago.

Organized milk dealers of Chicago were standing pat on their refusal to negotiate until sentiment among the farmers "crystallized," Paul Potter, executive secretary of the Associated Milk Dealers, Inc., said.

Dr. N. Gey, manager of the Pure Milk Association, said his organization would not deal with the strikers under any circumstances. His association is the marketing agency for 18,000 dairy farmers, some of whom joined the strikers although the agency opposed the strike.

Trouble continued in the strike yesterday, though supplies brought into the city increased. Pickets stopped two trucks from Bristol, Wis., near Antioch, Ill., and dumped the cargo.

Hebron, Ill., vandals spoiled 36,000 pounds of milk by pouring kerosene into a tank truck and trailer left unguarded in a garage.

By the Associated Press.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Oct. 12.—Zephyr Langlois was dismissed from the Kankakee County grand jury without pay yesterday, when it was learned he had served on the picket lines during the milk strike.

SERVICE STAR LEGION, INC.  
CLOSES FOUR-DAY CONVENTION

Organization of Wives and Mothers of World War Veterans Re-elects Its President.

The Service Star Legion, Inc., an organization of the wives and mothers of men who fought in the World War, closed its four-day convention at Hotel Statler yesterday. It adopted resolutions commending the work of allied patriotic societies, urging an "adequate" national day of remembrance for the anti-Communist position.

Mrs. W. L. Olds of Madison, Wis., was re-elected president. Others re-elected were Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Mary Walsh of Weymouth, Mass., vice-presidents; and Mrs. Fred G. Suits of St. Joseph, Mo., secretary.

W. N. Irving of Boston, Mass., was elected treasurer and Mrs. Louella McCoy of St. Joseph, Mo., was named god star chairman.

The 1936 convention will be held in Pittsburgh.

HOME AND HOUSEBOAT BOMBED  
20 MINUTES APART AT ALTON

Explosion Hurts Front Door of Union Carpenter's House Into Living Room.

A residence on the eastern edge of Alton and a houseboat moored on the steamboat levee near the Alton City Hall were bombed within 20 minutes of each other early today.

At 2:20 a. m. a bomb was exploded on the front porch of the home of Doran D. Belcher, 3210 Brown street, a union carpenter employed on the Alton dam. The explosion hurled the front door into the living room where Belcher's 15-year-old daughter was sleeping.

Neither she, nor any of the six other persons in the house, including three guests from Herrin, Ill., was injured.

The second bomb was exploded on the river side of a runaway around the houseboat, where Clarence Calhoun, union steamfitter who also operates a fish market on the riverfront. The bomb smashed a window and tore out a section of the houseboat roof. Asleep in the boat at the time were Calhoun, his wife and three guests from Chicago. None was injured.

THREE HELD FOR QUESTIONING  
ON STOLEN MONEY ORDERS

Two Women and Man Detained in Cincinnati; Kansas City Checks Valued at \$10,800.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 12.—Police announced the arrest last night of a man registered as Frank Levy, 29 years old, and said he was the husband of one of two women seized earlier on charges of passing money orders among those taken in the holdup of an American Railway Express collector at Kansas City last February. The women, registered as Bernadine Wycoff, 22, and Ruth Levy, 20, were arrested on information that department stores had accepted the orders as payment for merchandise. The orders stolen in Kansas City had a face value of \$10,800.

Levy, against whom no charge has been filed, said he knew nothing of the holdup or the money orders.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 12.—Two men took \$300 in cash and money orders valued at \$10,800 from C. W. Condiff, American Railway Express collector, in a holdup Feb. 15. The first of the stolen money orders turned up in St. Louis about two weeks ago.

## Gen. Greely 'Holding His Own'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Major General Adolphus W. Greely was described at Walter Reed Hospital today as "holding his own," although a new blockage had developed in a leg artery. The 91-year-old former Arctic explorer first had a stroke in the main artery of the left leg and today hospital physicians said one had developed in the right leg. Little change was noted in his general condition.

## Deportation of Nurse Delayed



MRS. THERESA M. JOHNSON photographed at New Bedford, Mass., with her husband, a war veteran, who is ill with tuberculosis. She is alleged to have entered this country illegally from Ireland, but deportation proceedings have been postponed so she can nurse her husband.

WARRANTS FOR TWO MEN  
IDENTIFIED AS ROBBERS

Six Brewery Drivers Held Up in Last Two Months Name Suspects.

Warrants charging robbery with a deadly weapon under the Henry law were issued yesterday by Assistant Circuit Attorney Murphy against two men who were identified by six brewery wagon drivers held up during the last two months when they were making deliveries.

Peter Orlando, 1422 Blair avenue, who was identified in four of the holdups, was arrested yesterday when Joseph Randazzo, a former convict, 1410A Blair avenue, told police he drove Orlando away in his car after two of the holdups. Randazzo, police said, told his story after he was arrested two days ago for a burglary at a wholesale grocery company. Warrants charging first degree robbery were issued against Randazzo for his part in the two robberies.

Fred Binko, 1444 North Twenty-second street, was named in the two other Henry law warrants issued. Binko was arrested several days ago on suspicion. He was sentenced to 50 days in the Workhouse last February for carrying a concealed weapon. Orlando and Binko denied participation in the holdups.

A similar resolution was adopted unanimously Wednesday night by the Fyler Avenue Taxpayers' Association, meeting at Mann School. This organization, with more than 200 members, had about 40 at the meeting.

A. H. De Busche, 3722 Tholozan avenue, a member of the Citizens' Non-partisan Committee, is secretary of the Grand boulevard association and chairman of the Fyler avenue.

Paul O. Peters, executive director of the citizens' committee, announced that six other organizations, including the Greater St. Louis Share-the-Wealth Society, had endorsed the demand for investigation previously.

The committee charged there was fraud in the election.

SAFETY COUNCIL COMMITTEE  
TOLD ABOUT UNDERPASSES

California Describes Advantages of Los Angeles System in Protecting Children.

The advantages of the Los Angeles system of pedestrian underpasses were discussed yesterday by E. B. Lefferts, manager of the public safety division of the Automobile Club of Southern California, at a meeting of the executive committee of the St. Louis Safety Council at Hotel Mayfair.

The underpass, he said, saves the expense of providing extra policemen to aid school children in crossing streets, provides a safe method for the children to cross street in inclement weather, is heavy, and eliminates hindrance to traffic.

Los Angeles, he stated, has constructed 78 of the underpasses, used principally by school children, and additional ones will be built as they are needed.

## FIRE CALLS FOR POLICE, FIREMEN

Police summoned to the home of August Hofmann, 5012 North Broadway, last night, were informed he had not called them and that the Fire Department had been sent earlier in the evening. He thought it was the work of a "practical" joker.

AUTO HIT BY TRAIN IN COUNTY,  
DRIVER SERIOUSLY INJURED

James Williams, Negro, Taken to Hospital by Ambulance After Berry Road Crash.

James Williams, 40-year-old Negro, of Brentwood, was injured seriously at 11 o'clock last night when his automobile was struck by a Frisco passenger train at the Berry road crossing in St. Louis County. He was taken to St. Louis County Hospital with a skull injury and fractures of the ribs and nose.

The crossing has warning lights and bells, but no gates. The train, traveling at about 60 miles an hour, hurled the machine about 75 feet. The engineer, George R. Berger, of Maplewood, stopped and members of the crew placed Williams on the train. He was transferred to an ambulance at Tower Grove Station.

## Flag Dedication Services

Members of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will participate in flag dedication services at Advent Lutheran Church, 3721 South Grand boulevard, at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. J. E. Schuemann, superintendent of the Sunday School, will present a flag to the congregation. The Rev. A. G. Duenow, pastor, was an army chaplain overseas during the World War.

CRITICISES BAIL POLICY  
OF JUDGE DICKMANN

H. G. Olian Says Bondsmen Who Haven't Paid Forfeitures Continue to Sign.

Four bondsmen against whom there are uncollected forfeitures have been permitted by Judge Joseph F. Dickmann of the Court of Criminal Correction to continue signing bonds in his court, Assistant Circuit Attorney Herman G. Olian said yesterday.

Olian said Judge Dickmann, in common with all other Judges, received the usual notice from the Circuit Attorney's office at the time the bonds were declared forfeited. Yet an examination of bonds pending in Judge Dickmann's court on Wednesday disclosed, Olian said, that each of the bondsmen he named had at least one bond pending.

The four bondsmen to whom Olian referred were Sam B. Andrews, Mert E. Ward, Orr C. Fraser and Irwin E. Spasser. Andrews has two forfeitures, dating from 1930, each of \$1000; Ward has one \$1500 forfeiture dating from 1931; Fraser one of \$1000 dating from 1933 and Spasser, one of \$1500 dating from 1934.

All of the forfeitures, Olian said, have been reduced to judgment but have proved to be uncollectible. Yesterday he asked the Police Department to strike the names of the four bondsmen from their list of approved bondsmen.

Judge Dickmann has taken the position that a forfeiture does not disqualify a bondsman, but that he should be permitted to sign bonds unless unsatisfied judgments are pending against him. Olian pointed out that in the four cases he mentioned there were unsatisfied judgments.

Olian's statement about the four bondsmen followed a letter Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller wrote to Chief of Police John J. McCarthy, suggesting that in the future when persons are arrested as fugitives from justice, fugitive warrants be obtained before they were admitted to bond.

The letter resulted from discovery that five bonds, totaling \$30,000, given by supposed fugitives and approved by Judge Dickmann, had been forfeited, but could not be collected because no warrants had been issued.

Judge Dickmann, asked to comment on the letter, said he was in accord with the procedure suggested by the Circuit Attorney, and had always favored it. He said no warrants had been issued in those cases because police did not apply for them.

CREW OF YACHT HELD  
UNDER CUBAN CUSTOMS ACT

Three Citizens of U. S. in Group; Liquor Shipment Papers Found.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Oct. 12.—Port authorities said last night the crew of the Anna Lora, British flag, Nassau registry, motor yacht seized by the Cuban navy Tuesday morning had been sent to Tiscornia under arrest and charged with conspiracy to violate customs laws.

There were five men in the crew under Captain John Ashe. Three of them, listed on the roll as J. C. Cuban, W. Wilford and J. Stevenson, said they were citizens of the United States. The others were enrolled as British subjects. The port police chief said papers found in the craft disclosed negotiations to ship liquor from Cuba to Florida.

## RECORD AT LAMBERT FIELD



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Protests Against Proposed Viaduct.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:  
WE HOME OWNERS in the Gravois-Chippewa section are confronted with a plan for a viaduct to be built from a point about 100 feet west of Gravois avenue on Chippewa street over the double tracks of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad to eliminate this grade crossing. This viaduct would be about six blocks long and about 27 feet high over the railroad tracks.

We in this section feel that all grade crossings should be eliminated, but we do not feel that a viaduct of such length is called for just to eliminate a double railroad track crossing a public street. The expense of constructing this viaduct would be defrayed by our Federal Government (about \$250,000). The cost of acquiring land necessary for said project would come out of a local bond issue which was passed years ago for this purpose. "No direct cost to property owners in this vicinity," so say our city engineers. But what about the indirect cost—the depreciation of property values? What of the expense to us of widening and paving Chippewa street (which would be covered up with concrete)?

Also, let me call to the attention of all that 49 years ago a franchise was granted to the railroad company to lay its tracks with the provision that said railroad would defray half the expense of grade-crossing eliminations when and as ordinances to this effect were passed. This expires in June, 1936.

Ordinances to this effect have been passed, but only in one instance has the railroad eliminated a grade crossing.

There are several other grade crossings to be eliminated on this and other railroads and to be constructed through Federal funds. But why should our Federal Government relieve the railroads of any obligations to our city?

MR. AND MRS. FRED D. VOEGE.

Would Name School for Thomas E. Kinney.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:  
WHY not name the next school for Thomas E. Kinney, Missouri State Senator, now dead? He was the man who introduced and passed the bill for compulsory education. He was a childhood friend of mine, who is more deserving and who has done more for the school children of all nationalities and all creeds, I ask you?

CORINNE NORTON.

The Overland Sewer.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:  
IN the Daily Record of last week, I noticed a PWA grant has been made to the Overland sewer district, which includes sewers, filter bed, etc.

What is of interest is to know just where this filter bed will finally drain. Cold Water Creek is probably to be made the victim.

Several years ago, the creek was dredged, with a considerable amount of tax assessments levied upon the farmers whose property bordered it. At that time, the community of Overland would not submit to being taxed in this way, but the dredging continued just the same. Land owners whose property drained into this creek indirectly do not pay, although the water-fall from their property usually caused the creek to overflow. This creek, not being rock-bottomed, naturally will finally fill up again.

Years ago, this creek was noted for its wonderfully shaded banks, and a lot of fishermen were heard telling of the nice fish in its stream. In the past few years, it has been polluted to such an extent that the fish do not exist and even the livestock cannot drink the water does not appeal to them.

If this is to be the outcome of the thousands of dollars the farmers are paying to retire the drainage bonds, why not let Overland pay as the other fellow has to?

Far be it from me to stand in the way of progress, but I sure like to see every one given an honest deal.

A LAND OWNER'S DAUGHTER.

Waste by Relief Recipients.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:  
THE writer of the letter entitled "Relief and Amusement" says that people on relief are human beings. I'll venture to say that 50 per cent of the people who are not on relief have not the money to spare to spend on a picture show, or any other form of amusement.

I have many times been in grocery stores and seen people who have relief tickets buy articles of food that others, not on relief, could not buy. I have visited in the homes of many on relief and I have the first case of compelled fasting to see.

But I have seen plenty of waste: cans of Government meat opened and thrown in the garbage; cans of stock opened and dumped into the sink. As to their being ill-clad, I have the first of that to see. I did see, recently, a woman who is on relief pay \$25 cash for a coat; and I know women not on relief who would be only too glad to have a winter coat as good as her old one.

The majority of people on relief that I have come in contact with have the idea that it doesn't pay to sew on buttons or darn and patch! Their sole thought is to get while the getting is good.

ONE WHO KNOWS.

## THE WAY OUT.

The Missouri Bar Association at its convention in Springfield declared in effect that the time has come to ask the State Supreme Court to exercise its rule-making power to accomplish the long-overdue reform of criminal procedure.

This is a stand which should have the whole-hearted indorsement of every resident of Missouri who wants the courts to function as they are intended to function. It is the stand which the Post-Dispatch took, Sept. 23, in an editorial entitled "What Will Missouri Do?" Every possible encouragement should be given to the proposal that the Missouri Supreme Court act. The cause of justice demands it.

The action of the State Bar Association came in the form of adoption of the report of its committee on the legal aspects of criminology. This committee's personnel includes outstanding members of the Missouri bar who have found from experience in public office that the reform of rules which govern Missouri trials, especially criminal trials, is a crying need. Arthur J. Freund, former St. Louis Police Commissioner, is a member. Circuit Attorney Miller is another member. Laurence M. Hyde, Commissioner of the State Supreme Court, M. M. Milligan, United States District Attorney for Western Missouri, Circuit Judge Will H. D. Green of West Plains and Leland Hazard of Kansas City are members.

It is not to be understood that the committee ignored the Legislature as a means for accomplishing this much-needed reform. Indeed, the belief that the Supreme Court of the State furnishes the most direct and expeditious method was declared only after the committee had concluded that "there is no immediate hope of accomplishment through the Legislature."

This conclusion is entirely justified. The Legislature has had repeated opportunities to perform this great public service. Yet legislators who are elected to represent the people have steadfastly defied those who voted for them by rejecting the changes which are desired. Fifty-five bills comprised the reform program which grew out of the nationally known Missouri Crime Survey of 1926, and every last one of them was turned down at Jefferson City. What happened to the mild program submitted at the last session is fresh in the public mind.

It is a sorry situation when the people can no longer appeal to their representative body, but that is the case in Missouri in regard to procedural reform. As the committee puts it, somewhat more mildly:

To continue to push a program of comprehensive revision before the Legislature appears futile. If the voice of the bar and the press is any criterion as to whether the action of the Legislature voices the will of the people, there can be no doubt that this attitude of the Legislature runs directly counter to that of the enlightened public. To expect sympathetic treatment of any adequate program on this subject which we might present to the next Legislature is, from past experience, but a fatuous hope.

There can be no denying that the State Supreme Court affords the quickest and most satisfactory means for reforming court procedure. The prompt way in which rules regulating legal practice and setting up disciplinary machinery were formulated and put into effect proves what can be done once the State's highest court takes a hand.

A catalogue of the changes which are needed in the Missouri procedural code need not be drawn up here. It is enough to say that it is now a century old, which in turn tells us that it is a code formulated long before the rise of organized crime, the spread of the unethical lawyer into virtually every activity in society and the development of the complex life we live today. It may have done for the frontier, but it will not do today if justice is the end sought.

At the direction of Congress, the United States Supreme Court is at work on the simplification and unification of procedure in the Federal courts. The Missouri Supreme Court should follow this fine example. Indeed, it needs only to follow its own example in the formulation of rules for disciplining unethical lawyers. If it does, it can, by removing the technical excuses for unconscionable delays and antiquated methods, do more for the people of Missouri than through countless decisions.

WILLIAM JOEL STONE.

He was one of the most skillful political leaders Missouri ever had. He did not attain his suzerainty over his party by brass-band methods or by using a meat ax. He did it by persuasion, by diplomacy, by consultation and, above all, by being a good listener.

Champ Clark's explanation of William Joel Stone's political success does not need to be revised with the passing of time. Above all else, the only man who ever served Missouri as Representative, Governor and United States Senator was adroit, tactful and shrewd. But he had the courage of his convictions, as when he stood with the small band in Congress which voted against war in 1917. "This monstrous mistake," he called it, notwithstanding his chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Yet, once the die was cast, he supported the Wilsonian war program to the fullest as the best way to bring the bloodshed to an end. A later generation finds that he impressed himself on the political life of the years after his death as well as the father of Presiding Judge Kimbrough Stone of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and as the political father, so to speak, of Congressman Cochran, for a number of years his secretary. The handsome monument unveiled at Nevada yesterday is fitting recognition of a solid man whose raven forelock grew gray and then white while he held high public office in Missouri.

Austria and Hungary oppose sanctions against Italy. The next-door neighbor policy, eh?

CONTRACT GOES SERENE.

Prof. Ely Culbertson was in town the other day and gave 300 women a good talking-to. All is well, or should be henceforth, in what used to be the turmoil and acrimony of contract.

The experts, it seems, have collectively buried their pride of opinion. Each of them has conceded, what he has known all along, that the others know something about the strategy and tactics of the game. So it has come to pass that the recognized practice of today might be described as eclectic.

No individual school now parades itself as the Sorbonne or the "Boston Tech" of bridge. Every system has its points of merit which the virtuosos have recognized and compounded into a perfect charter. Anyhow, they are substantially agreed as to the valuation of cards and combinations in the terra incognita of bidding, and no erring partner may now offer

the shoddy alibi of thinking you mean something else. If a partner knows the rules, there can be no recurrence of those taut and trying experiences which have in the past marred the pastime.

The capricious gods of distribution are, to be sure, still haunting the scene, still inveigling the daring into hazardous ventures, still browbeating the cowardly into craven passes, but, even so, it looks like comparatively tranquil winter evenings around the tables of America. The scowls, the smothered comments, the red, raw cursing, the occasional wallop—that's all over.

We knew they'd yet make a sissy game of it.

A SEVERE BLOW TO THE MCKNAB PROPOSAL.

A severe blow to the aspirations of the McKnab Oil & Gas Co. for a 20-year natural gas franchise was dealt when the Board of Public Service, after hearing and consideration, declined to recommend passage of the ordinance to the Board of Aldermen. Under the City Charter, all franchise proposals are referred to the board for recommendation, and no franchise has ever been granted since the Charter was adopted without the board's approval. Mayor Dickmann, moreover, is on record as saying that his attitude toward the franchise would be determined by the advice of the board.

As we have repeatedly pointed out, there is no assurance whatever that St. Louis would benefit by granting a franchise to the McKnab company. There is no assurance that if and when the pipe line arrangements were completed to carry McKnab gas from Western Kansas to St. Louis, the gas would be cheaper than that now obtainable. If the McKnab company and its financial backers want to bring gas to the city gate, they can do so without a franchise.

We urge the Board of Aldermen to consider the numerous difficulties into which St. Louis has been plunged for the last half-century as a result of a loose franchise policy, and to refuse to tie the city up for 20 years to the McKnab company.

UPSET IN GREECE.

The Greek Royalists couldn't wait on a plebiscite to restore King George II to the throne. Plans were for a vote of the people Nov. 3 to decide the monarchy issue. Instead, the Royalists have captured the Government by a coup d'état, and the National Assembly has voted to end the Republic, established 11 years ago, and to recall the King. Gen. Korydis is the "strong man" of the situation, having taken charge as Regent until the King's return.

The plebiscite plan had such aspects of fair play to recommend it that the Royalists, it may prove, have been unwise in their sudden stroke. It seemed probable that the popular mandate would have been to restore the monarchy. In that event, the adherents of the Republic, who are still numerous, would have been more likely to assent peacefully to a change than they will now to an overturn engineered by the army. Plans are still being made to hold the plebiscite, but, in the circumstances, it will be a referendum on the Hitler model, and hence valueless as a means of expressing the people's will.

The former ruler, too, in past months, has shown devotion to the forms of democracy by serving notice that he would return only if a fair election were held and a decisive majority favored his cause. Reports as to his present attitude indicate that he continues to favor orderly methods. One dispatch says he will not return because of the manner in which the change was made; another, that he will stay away until after the plebiscite. His response to this offer of restoration seems to be influenced by Virgil's warning against "Greeks bearing gifts."

It has been only a few months since blood was shed in a Grecian revolt. Where political feeling runs high, as it does when a nation faces a change in its form of government, the better course is to adopt a course of moderation, particularly when the result promises to be the same. The Greek Royalist leaders are gambling with fate and the people's welfare by choosing forcible overthrow of the Republic, however peaceable it may have been at the time, as their method.

Mr. Roosevelt's visit to Cocos Island, where treasure hunters are busy, may be in search of ideas for balancing the budget.

WILL ITALY QUIT THE LEAGUE?

As a consequence of the League of Nations' almost unanimous vote condemning Italy as an aggressor nation and the decision to apply sanctions, there is speculation as to whether Mussolini's realm will withdraw from the Geneva body. As an indication that it may, there are recent threats to quit if such action were taken, and the precipitate departure of Baron Aloisi and six other Italian delegates for Rome soon after the vote. As an indication that it may not, there is the statement by the Italian Government's spokesman that the nation will remain a member so long as only economic and financial sanctions are invoked.

"Sanctions mean war," was Mussolini's attitude a few weeks ago. At about the same time, he declared Italy's course in Ethiopia would proceed, "with Geneva, without Geneva or against Geneva." But in his address on the day war actually began, he said merely: "Against economic sanctions, we will answer with our discipline, our spirit of sacrifice, our obedience." The official attitude now is that Italy can buy from nations not participating in the sanctions, and will remain in the League, since the Italian cause can be pleaded better from within than from without.

Italy has reasons for withdrawal as strong as or stronger than those of the two major nations, Japan and Germany, that have previously withdrawn. In Japan's case, the reason was the adoption of a League report censuring its conquest of Manchuria. Germany withdrew because the League Powers refused to accept its plea for arms equality. In neither case were reprisals taken against the recalcitrant nation. The decision to use sanctions against Italy is the first time this method has been approved.

Mussolini's apparent desire, for the moment at least, to remain in the League is in reality a tribute to its revived prestige. Rally against it as he may, the fact that he keeps his nation in the League indicates his appreciation of its newly-won importance as a diplomatic force. If Ethiopia were his sole concern, he could afford to resign. Mussolini still has cards to play in the European game, however, and doubtless realizes that there may come a day when co-operation of League nations will be an asset.

Before the meeting adjourns, let us point to him as the Goose that laid the golden egg.



SWEET REVENGE!

—From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

## The Italian Case

British opinion sympathizes with Italy's case for expansion, London Times says, but Mussolini has failed to present it in a reasonable manner; denies that England supports League as champion of status quo, but as means for peacefully adjusting inequalities; scouts Italian charge that Ethiopia menaces its security as "too thin."

From the London Times.

THOUGHTFUL Englishmen have never really misunderstood the Italian case, though they might be forgiven if they had been bewildered by the strange contradiction of arguments with which it is supported. There was a time when it seemed to be based almost entirely upon the affair at Ualual—one of those quarrels at a watering-place which have been a commonplace of desert life since the days of Abraham, and which are settled on other frontiers by a subaltern, not by an army corps.

But Signor Mussolini, as it soon appeared, had been methodically gathering his forces for the subjugation of Ethiopia long before anyone had ever heard of Ualual, which was thereupon relegated to the background as an incident which had served its turn. There gradually emerged in its place the larger vision of a growing people, and for a share in the raw materials of Africa which more fortunate European nations had long controlled, to a larger extent than ever since the war.

That claim—the inequality between the "haves" and the "have-nots," which affects other countries besides Italy—was never regarded with anything but sympathy here. Too much, indeed, has probably been made by some conscience-stricken English writers of the supposed parallel between the former extension of the British Empire and the present Italian adventure. There is nothing in history quite like it; and even if there were, the parallel is definitely ruled out by the Covenant of a new order of international relationship to which Italy, no less than Britain, has set her hand.

In British eyes, the League and its Covenant have always been an instrument for the peaceful adjustment of inequalities, not for the rigid perpetuation of the existing state of affairs. Therein no doubt we have differed from some of our Continental neighbors; but our apparent identification with their views was never supported by British public opinion, and Sir Samuel Hoare's great speech at Geneva should have removed that misconception once for all. There is no excuse now for Italy, or for any other nation with a grievance, to suppose that this country merely supports the League as the champion of the status quo.

Unfortunately, Signor Mussolini, who might still win a large measure of support if he would concentrate on the reasonable grievances of Italy, and present them in a reasonable manner, seems lately to have come to the conclusion (as others have come before him) that there are no "material advantages" to be won in Ethiopia, which, however, requires to be dominated in the interests of the white man's prestige. So we are back, after all, in the sands of Ualual.

The truth is that the Italian case is compounded of so many different strains of thought and emotion that it would take a cooler-headed propagandist than the Duce has so far produced to weave them into any sort of coherence. Frontier incidents,

no doubt, furnish one of them; economic pressure, in the broadest sense, another. The theory that the Italian colonies in Africa are "menaced" by hordes of Ethiopian imperialists has been put forward from time to time, but it is a little too thin to be plausible. So is the conception of a blow to be struck for civilization, for the sake of all the European interests in Africa, by machine guns and bombing airplanes.

A more important factor in the case, no doubt, though less openly stated, is the new sense of active nationhood which is Signor Mussolini's own proud creation, and the conviction that national pride demands the obliteration of old scores, particularly with Ethiopia.

Nor is it unfair, perhaps, to believe that this deliberate revival of the spirit of revenge, as a factor in the new nationhood, has something in it of acquiescence in war from time to time, but it is a little too thin to be plausible. So is the conception of a blow to be struck for civilization, for the sake of all the European interests in Africa, by machine guns and bombing airplanes.

No one need credit the ridiculous rumor that Signor Mussolini is "off his head" in the vulgar sense of the words—he seems, indeed, to be displaying more self-restraint than many of his subordinates; but there is a form of irresponsibility, not far removed from madness, to which all autocrats are liable when once they have cut themselves off from the influence of a free public opinion. And it has been aggravated in the present instance by what the Foreign Office formally notes as "the violence of the campaign against the United Kingdom" conducted in recent weeks by newspapers which may be held to have official inspiration just in proportion as they have ceased to be independent.

That, as His Majesty's Ambassador has explained in Rome, is why the British Government, without any fuss or parade, have taken steps to strengthen their naval defenses in the Mediterranean and to dispose them in such a manner as to offer no temptation to some underling's act of folly. These battle-ships are not there—as might be supposed from recent Italian comments—to throw shells at any moment into Naples or Venice. The fantastic notion of a European war, as an alternative preferable to an Ethiopian war, has never for a moment entered the head of any sober Englishman.

The ships are there, as they have every reason to be there in time of tension, to maintain that peace between the nations, which is the whole purpose of the League, to guarantee the security of the Mediterranean routes and communities which depend upon this country for their protection, and to deal promptly and effectively with any incident, if it should arise, which might otherwise set Europe ablaze.

## The War Traders Begin

From the Milwaukee Journal.

THE battle between war trade and the lives of American citizens begins. That is stating baldly, almost brutally, the issue we are likely to have with us for many months. Or, to put it brutally again, they are likely to have with us for many months. The issue is the war trade, the sale of goods of war to the nations engaged in the conflict. The issue is the war trade, the sale of goods of war to the nations engaged in the conflict. The issue is the war trade, the sale of goods of war to the nations engaged in the conflict.

President Roosevelt, in accordance with congressional instructions, issued a proclamation against munitions trade and warned Americans off belligerent ships. He felt it wise, also, to go further and indicate the attitude of the State Department toward all types of goods that nation needs in the war. He said in plain words that the Government would not be responsible.

And now the tocsin sound. Eastern railroads, ship lines and exporters protest. They want neutral trading rights and freedom of the seas. Or, to put it brutally again, they are willing to risk the lives of a million American boys for the sake of profits. They will take a dollar now, even though that may mean a young American's life later on.

And do not think that this tocsin chorus will not swell. It will. If this war goes on, and orders are brought to our shores for all types of goods that nation needs in the war, we shall find a growing movement to get this country in on the profits.

"But we did it before," the war traders will argue. The answer is that we had not arranged beforehand not to do it when the World War came.

"There is not the same danger this time," will be the further argument. The answer is that there is greater danger. If the League carries through its own Covenant, we cannot trade in any way with Italy—without ourselves being judged as an enemy of all the members of the League and their peace measures.

President Roosevelt saw the possibility of just this situation. That is why he issued his warning over and above what Congress empowered him to do. It was an attempt to answer today what surely would have to be answered tomorrow. It was a masterful way of handling the question within the limits of presidential power.

And here are the war traders, the next day, trying to cut the ground out from under him. For them, for labor if it sees a chance for more work and better wages in making war supplies, for the farmers if they see a chance to double prices by exporting crops, there is just one answer—No!

NEW JERSEY'S SALES TAX.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.  
AFTER four months of the retail sales tax, New Jersey appears ready and eager to get rid of it. Both Republican and Democratic parties have gone on record for repeal. The State Legislature is expected to lose no time at its coming session in removing it from the statute books, relieving the people of an unfair and unwanted extra demand on their pocketbooks.

Action of the two major parties removes the sales tax as a political issue in the election campaign. In indorsing repeal, the Republicans are removing a cause of internal dissension within their ranks and making for a united party at a time when dissension would be dangerous.

The tax has been widely unpopular from the start. Pennsylvania, which was threatened with a similar levy for a time early this year until popular protest drove it to cover, can learn a lesson from New Jersey's experiences, and continue to steer a course far away from the sales tax.

## The DAILY MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and

WASHINGTON.

SENATOR BORAH is planning a speech to take the hide off Herbert Hoover. He is convinced that Hoover is one of the greatest obstacles to Progressivism, the Republican party. . . . Father Coughlin has given definite assurances to Borah that he will support him for the presidency.

... This, together with the recent filtration between Borah and Townsend, makes the Idaho Senator the most potent contender the GOP has. . . . President Roosevelt recently received an Indian luck charm from a British Army officer who wrote that its mate was in the possession of Queen Mary. The State Department, in returning the gift, said, in effect: "The President is not permitted by law to receive gifts from foreign sources, even if its counterpart does bring luck to Queen Mary."

Liberty.

JIM FARLEY is in a unique position to gauge the reaction Jouett Shouse gets from his Liberty League radio broadcasts against the New Deal. He can simply count the mail Jouett receives. After one recent broadcast, Jouett got a mere handful of letters. The President, however, the Capitol resounds with clatter and activity. The entire structure, from dome to sub-basement, is being overhauled and refurbished. . . . The august Supreme Court is considering employing a press relations assistant. For the first time in history, the court's new building has several press hounds.

First Lady.

MRS. ROOSEVELT has been counseling with close friends regarding the widespread criticism about her public activities. She is much concerned over the volume of unfavorable comment and is asking her intimates what she should do—disregard it or retire from the limelight. . . . The razing received by Representative Wright of Indiana, the American Legion convention was not the only mauling he was subjected to by the veterans. The day before, at the convocation of the 40 and 8, he was given the "silent treatment" when he rose to talk. . . . Although Congress is in adjournment, the Capitol resounds with clatter and activity. The entire structure, from dome to sub-basement, is being overhauled and refurbished. . . . The august Supreme Court is considering employing a press relations assistant. For the first time in history, the court's new building has several press hounds.

General Johnson.

He Says Answer to A. F. of Industrial Unions Is Sim for Both.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.

THE American Federation of Labor seems divided against itself on the question of industrial, or craft unions. A typical industrial union is the United Mine Workers. All union men who work in coal mines belong to a mine workers' union whatever their particular craft. A typical craft union is the bricklayers' union. Every union bricklayer belongs to that craft union, whatever his particular industry.

Where an industry is national and highly integrated like the automobile or steel or textile industries, there is not the slightest question that the industrial union is best for labor, management and the public. Working conditions and wages have to be fairly uniform throughout an industry, for the conditions tend always to pull between companies doing this. If labor pressure can only be exerted against a single company, its competition limits the increases or betterments it can make, but where

Board of Seven Named for Consumers' Problems.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Missouri Chairman; Several Economists in List.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—A Consumers' Council of seven was appointed yesterday by Walter H. Hamilton, adviser to the President on consumer problems.

The council is composed of Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Missouri, chairman.

Michael M. Davis of Chicago, medical administrator and director of the Julius Rosenwald Foundation's medical activities.

Leon Henderson, economist, who recently retired as director of the NRA research and planning division.

Calvin E. Hoover, professor of



# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON. SENATOR BORAH is planning a speech to take the hide off Herbert Hoover. He is convinced that Hoover is one of the greatest obstacles to Progressivism within the Republican party. . . . Father Coughlin has given definite assurances to Borah that he will support him for the presidency. . . . This, together with the recent rift between Borah and Townsend, makes the Idaho Senator the most potent contender the GOP has. . . . President Roosevelt recently received an Indian luck charm from a British Army officer who wrote that its mate was in the possession of Queen Mary. The State Department, in returning the gift, said, in effect: "The President is not permitted by law to receive gifts from foreign sources, even if his counterpart does bring luck to Queen Mary."

JIM FARLEY is in a unique position to gauge the reaction Jettie Shouse gets from his Liberty League radio broadcasts against the New Deal. He can simply count the mail Jettie receives. After one recent broadcast, Jettie got a mere handful of letters. . . . The general business of the Liberty League is booming. It has just added a new suite of rooms in the National Press Building. . . . Office space in Washington has become so scarce that the newly appointed Bituminous Coal Board had to set up temporary headquarters in a hotel. . . . The Navy Day stamp, due from the presses by Oct. 27, has Big Jim Farley on the horns of a dilemma. Irish partisans are urging that the picture of John Barry be put on the special stamp as the Father of the U. S. Navy. Hotly opposed to this are Scotchmen who insist that the honor belongs to John Paul Jones. Jim has tried to pass the buck to the Navy Department. . . . The election of Iowa's J. Raymond Murphy as National Commander of the Young Men's Division means a big shake-up in personnel of headquarters staff.

First Lady. MRS. ROOSEVELT has been counseling with close friends regarding the widespread criticism about her public activities. She is much concerned over the volume of unfavorable comment and is asking her intimates what she should do—disregard it or retire from the limelight. . . . The razing received by Representative Wright (Petman) of the American Legion convention was not the only mauling he was subjected to by the veterans. The day before, at the convocation of the 40 and 8, he was given the "silent treatment" when he rose to talk. . . . Although Congress is in adjournment, the Capitol resounds with clatter and activity. The entire structure, from dome to sub-basement, is being overhauled and refurbished. . . . The August Supreme Court is considering employing a press relations assistant. . . . One of the highlights of the court's new building has several press "rooms," but the correspondents are urging a special attaché to act as liaison man between them and the Justices. . . . Among those who wrote to Miss Mary O'Reilly, Assistant Mint Director, congratulating her on the President's order extending her tenure of duty, was Ogden L. Mills, Hoover's Secretary of the Treasury.

General Johnson's Article He Says Answer to A. F. of L. Problem of Craft or Industrial Unions Is Simple—There Is Need for Both.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. NEW YORK, Oct. 12. THE American Federation of Labor seems divided against itself on the question of industrial, or craft unions. A typical industrial union is the United Mine Workers. All union men who work in coal mines belong to a mine workers' union whatever their particular craft. A typical craft union is the bricklayers' union. Every bricklayer belongs to that craft union, whatever his particular trade. . . . Where an industry is national and highly integrated like the automobile or steel or textile industries, there is not the slightest question that the industrial union is for labor, management and the public. Working conditions and wages have to be fairly uniform throughout an industry, for the low conditions tend always to pull down the high. Competition for costs between companies does this. If labor pressure can only be exerted against a single company, its competition limits the increases or betterments it can make, but where

a whole industry deals with uniform rates for all companies, it can be far more liberal without ruining any particular company. As a matter of fact, in this country, the industrial form of union is not merely the better form—it is the only logical form. . . . But there remain many important fields where the industrial type of union is inappropriate and unworkable. This is so whenever there is no organized national industry with which to deal, as in the building trades except in the case of the service industries—cleaning and dyeing, barber work, etc. . . . The two fields sometimes overlap as in the case of bricklayers in the mining industry who might not belong to the bricklayers' craft union. . . . To a layman, at least, the solution seems too simple to quarrel about—use both types, each where it fits best. With industry rapidly forming into great organized groups, labor hasn't got a Chinaman's chance unless it organizes on the same pattern.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Board of Seven Named for Consumers' Problems Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Missouri Chairman; Several Economists in List. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—A Consumers' Council of seven was appointed yesterday by Walter H. Hamilton, adviser to the President on consumer problems. . . . The council is composed of Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Missouri, chairman. . . . Michael M. Davis of Chicago, medical administrator and director of the Julius Rosenwald Foundation's medical activities. . . . Leonard Henderson, economist, who recently retired as director of the NRA research and planning division. . . . Calvin B. Hoover, professor of

## 1000 TO 1200 H. P. MILITARY PLANE MOTOR PREDICTED

Army Technician Tells Aeronautical Engineers of Needs of Fighting Craft in Future.

DESCRIBES WORK ON ROCKET SHIPS

Meteors Traveling 80 Times the Speed of Rifle Bullet Are Obstacles to Space Flying.

The results of research in designing airplane engines for military use in the future, which indicate the development of motors capable of producing two and three times the horsepower of the present types, was discussed yesterday before the convention of the aeronautical division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Hotel Chase by Ford Prescott of the United States Army Air Corps.

The speaker, who is stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, O., in charge of the corps' material division, said that the internal combustion engines—the gasoline and Diesel—were at present the only types that could be adapted for military aircraft.

"There have been serious attempts to adapt steam power to aircraft," he said, "but to date the power plant and fuel weight have been excessive, and the condenser requirements almost prohibitive. Efforts have been expended also on 'rocket ships,' which admittedly offers the only known means of propelling a ship through outer space."

Danger From Meteors. "However, the rocket ship appears to offer a low order of propulsive efficiency within the earth's atmosphere, and the take-off would be accompanied by a tremendous blinding forth of burning gases, likely to set fire to objects within a hundred feet of the ship's tail. Space flying would be extremely hazardous, because of the large number of meteors, all apparently moving with velocities of about 40 miles a second. A bit of meteoric ore the size of a pea, traveling at nearly 80 times the muzzle velocity of a rifle bullet, would be a formidable missile."

The military aircraft engine of the immediate future, he said, would have a rating of 1000 to 1200 horsepower, with an emergency rating of some 10 per cent greater. The horsepower of motors now in use is between 550 and 750.

"The pressure within the cylinder will be 185 to 200 pounds per square inch, obtained with a geared, built-in centrifugal compressor. Ignition will be by means of high tension magnets. Number of cylinders will be 12 for the V type, with liquid cooling; and nine or 14 for the radial air-cooled types. Crankshaft rotational speed will be 2500 to 3100 revolutions per minute. For airplanes with a single motor, he said, two propellers, rotating in opposite directions will be required to maintain balance. The development in the Diesel field, he added, may alter the conditions, but the "tell-tale plume of smoke from the Diesel type will have to go before it can compete seriously with the gasoline type in the military field."

2000 Horsepower in Future. "In the more remote future," Prescott continued, "indications are that 1500 to 2000 horsepower in motors will be demanded. The cylinder size in this engine will not exceed 6 inches in bore, and 18 to 24 or more cylinders will be required. Dual propellers with opposite rotation will be more essential in the 1000-1200 horsepower class."

A sound Federal policy to stabilize the air transport industry will be required for the continuation of the increase of airmail, express and passenger business on the air lines in this country, Harold Cray, vice-president in charge of traffic for the United Air Lines, said yesterday at the air transport sectional meeting of the convention.

Cray said that while air transportation was developing rapidly, particularly during the last three years, the larger air transport companies were faced with the necessity of financing a constantly improved equipment service and development program, which would require the expenditure of millions of dollars.

Several years ago, he stated, trimotored planes cruising at 100 miles an hour met the public demand, but the twin-engine types in general use have attracted such an increase in traffic that certain air lines are now considering how to finance their requirements for larger, faster and more comfortable airplanes to place in service.

Increase in Passengers. He estimated that the number of passenger-miles flown by all air lines in 1935 would be nearly six times as great as the number in 1930. Express carried this year will probably amount to 2100 tons, as compared to 143 in 1930, and mail

## First U. S. Ambassador to China



NELSON TRUSLER JOHNSON (left) presenting his credentials to LIN SEN, chairman of the Chinese National government at Nanking. Johnson had hitherto been Minister to China.

will be increased over the same period from 4000 tons to 6100 tons, he said. His estimates were based on the figures of the first seven months on this year.

He pointed out that for the first seven months this year, 190,000 passenger-miles were flown with nine fatalities. That means, he stated, that a person is approximately twice as safe in a scheduled air transport as he is in a private automobile.

Other papers presented were concerned with technical discussions of aerodynamic problems of airplane construction, and the problems of maintenance of the aircraft.

Final sessions of the convention were held today, with discussions on the methods of testing aeronautical material held during the morning, and a technical program at Lambert-St. Louis Field in the afternoon.

Aeronautical Medal Awarded Posthumously to Will Rogers. The posthumous award of the 1935 Spirit of St. Louis aeronautical medal to Will Rogers, humorist and air traveler, who was killed in a plane crash with Wiley Post in Alaska, was made last night at the annual banquet of the aeronautical division at Hotel Jefferson.

The medal was given to Maj. James H. Doolittle, noted speed flyer, who will fly to California, next week to present the award to Mrs. Rogers. Rogers had been selected for the award before his death because of his encouragement to aviation.

The principal speaker was Harry Guggenheim, former Ambassador to Cuba. He is the son of Daniel Guggenheim, who established a \$3,000,000 foundation for the advancement of aeronautics and was the first to receive the Spirit of St. Louis medal. In his address, Guggenheim said the progress achieved by air transport in the United States was sometimes marred by occasional accidents, but isolated tragedies should not be allowed to lead to misrepresentation of the actual safety of scheduled air flights.

Guggenheim also discussed the possibility of air travel at high altitudes by rocket ships. He said that he and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh had inspected rocket experiments carried on at Roswell, N. J., by Dr. Robert H. Goddard.

Dr. Goddard's experiments so far, Guggenheim reported, were with rockets propelled by a mixture of liquid oxygen and gasoline, and he has recently achieved stability of the rockets in flight by means of gyroscopic control. He said the experiments were not being conducted for air transport but for the purpose of scientific research at very high altitudes far beyond the reach of balloons dependent upon atmosphere for their flight.

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press. Arrived. New York, Oct. 11, Albert Ballin, Hamburg. Bremen, Oct. 11, Bremen, New York. Hamburg, Oct. 11, Hamburg, New York. Rio Janeiro, Jan. 11, Pan America, New York. New York, Oct. 11, President Harding, Hamburg. Havre, Oct. 11, President Roosevelt, New York. Bergen, Oct. 10, Stavangerford, New York. New York, Oct. 11, Volendam, Kingston.

Sailed. Liverpool, Oct. 11, American Importer, New York. New York, Oct. 11, American Merchant, London. Lisbon, Oct. 9, Byron, New York. Southampton, Oct. 11, Deutschland, New York. Manila, Oct. 9, President Jackson, Seattle. Yokohama, Oct. 5, President Jefferson, Seattle. Genoa, Oct. 10, Rex, New York. Southampton, Oct. 11, Washington, New York.

Philadelphia Orchestra TO MAKE FIVE-WEEK TOUR

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—Leopold Stokowski, director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, signed a contract yesterday for a five-week tour for the orchestra, beginning in April. Thirty-six concerts will be given, of which Stokowski will conduct 25. The tentative itinerary includes St. Louis.

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## MEETING URGES CONTINUANCE OF DIRECT RELIEF

64 Groups Represented at Session Called by Relief Employees Who May Lose Jobs Under WPA Plan.

PLANS MADE FOR PUBLIC PROTEST

Resolution Says Present Standards Are Inadequate—Council on Needs Formed.

Those who receive and those who dispense Federal relief funds sat down last night at the Union Avenue Christian Church with others interested in the relief problem, to deplore the prospective departure of the Federal Government from the field of direct relief.

Out of the meeting, attended by about 150 persons representing 64 organizations of labor, social workers, civic and church groups, came formation of the Permanent Council on Relief Needs; decision to hold a public meeting of protest, and a resolution which stated that present relief standards were inadequate, that Federal relief must continue, and that union wages should be paid to WPA workers.

The meeting was called by the St. Louis Welfare Guild, collective bargaining organization of relief employees, many of whom are threatened with loss of their jobs by the announced decision of the FEPA to cease providing direct relief Nov. 1 and to concentrate its efforts on creating employment through the Works Progress Administration.

Relief Standards Criticized. Miss Alice Overton, chairman of the Welfare Guild, presided and Dr. Gustave Lippman, of the Civil Liberties Union, served as secretary of the meeting. The principal scheduled talk was by Sam Katz, an organizer of the guild, formerly its chairman, and now vice-chairman. Katz's talk provided the basis for the discussion. As evidence of the inadequacy of relief now provided he said that the average for a St. Louis family for the month of July was \$26.64, while rural families got but \$13.57, and the average for the State as a whole was \$18.61.

The relief problem, Katz said, was not an emergency, but a condition that remained even after recovery in profits and dividends. The social security program was ineffective, he said, and the WPA wage scale, accompanied by the dictum "work or no relief," was a menace to union wage scales and the right of labor to strike.

Anonymous on Resolution. In general, those who spoke from the floor were in agreement with Katz's views and the resolution intended to embody them was adopted unanimously. Some of the speakers, seated on Katz's remarks as a point of departure into discussions of the collapse of the profit system and the necessity for replacing it with a collective state. Several twitted the relief workers for realizing belatedly that in the matter of relief standards their personal interests were linked with those on relief. Many arose to testify to their own experiences in being denied the measure of relief they sought. Spokesmen for the American Workers' Union, an organization of persons on the relief rolls, were among the most vocal.

Finally a motion was carried to constitute those present, as the Permanent Council on Relief Needs, and a committee of 16 was named to plan the mass meeting for the purpose of arousing public sentiment in favor of continued federal participation in direct relief and the other objectives expressed in the resolution approved at the meeting.

Those on Committee. Those named to the committee, not all of whom were present, were: Prof. Frank J. Bruno of Washington University; Harold Coy, of the American Association of Social Workers; Charles Blome, president of the Molders' Union; Dr. Paul W. Preisler, president of the local teachers' union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor; Joseph Hoffmann, of the American Workers' Union; Sam Katz of the Welfare Guild; John T. Clark, secretary of the Urban League; Isaac Joffe of the International Workers' Order; Norman Moore of the Consumers' Co-operative Club; Dr. Leonard L. Armstrong of the Inter-Professional Association for Social Insurance; Paul Streich of Eden Seminary; Dean Sidney Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral; Dr. O. S. McClellan of City Hospital No. 2; Mrs. M. A. Howard of the Unemployed Citizens League; Robert Saunders of St. Louis Labor College; and Dr. Gustave Lippman of the Civil Liberties Union.

Former Musical Comedy Star Dies. By the Associated Press. SANTA MONICA, Cal., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Leona Jenkins, 70 years old, former musical comedy star and mother of Allen Jenkins, motion picture comedian, died of a heart attack Wednesday night. She was on the stage for 50 years.

Murder After Dinner The Cunning Mulatto Death in the Schoolroom The Barking Dog The Corpse in the Creek The Lift-Sided Man The Arm of Mahomet The Case of the Military Loan Shark

DETECTIVE STORY FANS WILL ENJOY READING . . .

...and many other absorbing mysteries in a new series of true-life detective stories, centering around the exploits of Ellis Parker, small town sleuth whose genius in solving crimes has made him nationally famous among law enforcement authorities.

The first story in this fascinating series will be published in the Sunday Magazine of the

POST-DISPATCH TOMORROW

## WILLIAM COOMBS DIES AT 53; TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION OFFICER

Secretary-Treasurer for 15 Years Succumbs to Heart Disease; Funeral Tuesday.

William J. Coombs, secretary-treasurer of Typographical Union No. 8 for the last 15 years, secretary of the Allied Printing Trades Council and publisher of the St. Louis Union Labor Advocate, died of heart disease at Jewish Hospital yesterday afternoon. He was 53 years old and had been ill two weeks. He entered the hospital Wednesday. His home was at 5430 Cologne avenue.

Born in London, he came here at the age of 9 and was employed by the Von Hoffmann Press and George D. Barnard Stationery Co. He served in the Spanish-American War. In recent years he handled more than \$250,000 in unemployment benefit funds of his union. Frequently he refereed disputes between employers and printers. He was a trustee of Central Trades and Labor Union and master of Good Hope Masonic lodge. His paper was founded 13 months ago.

Surviving are Mrs. Coombs, his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Bates, who resided with him; a son, Albert F. Coombs of Chicago, a daughter, Mrs. Edward Dischinger of St. Louis; a stepson, Robert E. Eaton of Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Schaefer, and a brother, George F. Coombs. The funeral will be at 3 p. m. Tuesday from the Ziegenhein mortuary, 707 Grand avenue, with interment in Sunset Burial Park.

John G. Winant, chairman of the new Social Security Board, told the convention yesterday that the convention approved the executive council's plan for an organization campaign to start not later than Dec. 1. The convention also directed the council to lay plans for a drive to organize farm hands and packing and cannery employees.

George L. Berry, industrial recovery co-ordinator, asked the convention for support in determining how much of the NRA should be salvaged. He suggested that some means must be found for outlawing unfair competition in industry "since the brunt of unfair competition falls on the backs of the workers."

Matthew Wolf, Federation vice-president, asked the convention for additional financial aid to help trade union refugees from the Nazi and Fascist governments.

ROBERT H. SMITH TO WED MISS ELIZABETH PIRMANN

Bridegroom Former Head of Young Men's Chamber of Commerce; Bride From Fulton, Mo.

Robert H. Smith, president of the Young Men's Division of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, in 1933, will be married this afternoon at St. Peter's Evangelical Church to Miss Elizabeth Pirmann of Fulton, Mo. Smith is a graduate of Missouri University and is employed by the Best Electric Co. Miss Pirmann is a graduate of William Woods College, Fulton.

On Tuesday, Harry Erbs, president of the Young Men's Division, will be married to Miss Jeanette Tinsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Tinsley, 3009 Miami street. Erbs is an attorney.

William E. Hoeflin, president of the Young Men's division in 1934, was married last Wednesday to Mrs. Marjorie Bell Hinrichs of 4442 West Pine boulevard. Hoeflin is an electrical engineer with the Union Electric Light and Power Co.

SALE OF R-K-O HOLDINGS

Atlas Corporation Buys Shares From Radio Corporation. NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Atlas Corporation has bought "a substantial portion" of the holdings of Radio Corporation of America in the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation, it was announced today.

The announcement disclosed that the \$110,000,000 investment trust has an option on the rest of the Radio Corporation's Radio-Keith-Orpheum holdings.

London Author to Speak. Arnold Lunn of London, author and editor, will speak on "The Joy of Controversy" at St. Louis University auditorium, 642 Lindell boulevard, at 8:15 o'clock tonight under auspices of the university's Student Convocation. Lunn, a convert to Catholicism, will repeat the address tomorrow night in Webster College auditorium under auspices of the Loretto Foundation.

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JE. 0554

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MATH. HERRMANN & SON  
FURNERAL DIRECTORS  
2232 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.  
CL. 3698

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Wacker-Heieler Und. Co.  
Chapel, 2331 N. Broadway,  
St. Louis, Mo.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

SEALED PROPOSALS  
BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Mo., Room 208 City Hall, until 12 m. on Oct. 29, 1935, for constructing "Section One, Southern-Arenal Public Relief Relief Station." Plans specifications, forms of contract and other information may be obtained at the office of the Public Service, Room 300 City Hall, U. S. Engineer Office, 816 U. S. Court House and Custom House, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids received until 10:00 a. m. on Oct. 18, 1935, for constructing approximately 5000 linear feet of sewer in Mississippi River at Dogwood Bend, mile 19-26. Further information on application.

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DRIFTSMEN—Must have electric wiring, steam, and boiler work; must be experienced; must be able to work with engineering ability preferred; write stating age, past five years' experience and with whom cash salary expected. Box D-102, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—West  
LINDSEY, 4351—Large room, good meals; ideal location; modern conveniences. Telephone 41564. Rooms; meals; family style; steam heat; \$4.50; no only. FAGE, 3840A—Room with good board; single or double; private.

ROOMMATES WANTED

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Young lady, employed, share her apartment, room, bath, M-93, Post-Dispatch.

FLATS FOR RENT

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GREEN, 2810—2 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; \$25.00. FURNACE, 2810—2 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; \$25.00. HOLLY, 4252—First floor, 5 rooms, bath, kitchen, separate laundry, E. 0618.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

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GOOD REPAIR  
2825 Clark; 6 rooms, bath — \$27.00  
2305 La Salle; 3 rooms, bath — 12.50  
2324 Glasgow; 2 rooms, bath — 12.50  
3325 Pine; 4 rooms, bath — 20.00  
DUREBECK RLY. CO. 1813 N. GRAND

FOR SALE

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BUILDING MATERIAL  
Used Building Rock Wtd.  
600 or more per ton, 6000 cubic yards.  
See Sup'l. or Ball Lumber Co., Ladue Rd., Clayton, WY. 0656.

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# INTERSTATE CRIME COMMISSION FORMED

Representatives of 30 States Organize Agency to Co-ordinate Law Enforcement.

TRÉNTON, N. J., Oct. 12.—Legislators and law enforcement officials from 30 States began the organization of a crime commission yesterday to co-ordinate interstate activities.

Henry W. Toll of Denver, executive director of the Council of State Governments, whose idea it was, said the purpose of the commission would be to make effective agreements between states for the prevention of crime and the enforcement of laws.

The commission will be composed of 45 representatives, one from each state. Members will name an executive committee of seven, which will call an interstate conference on crime at least once every two years. The commission, Toll said, would take the initiative in fostering contacts and agreements between states. Compacts under consideration are designed to simplify extradition procedure, aid in the apprehension of fleeing witnesses, permit officers to cross state lines in pursuit of criminals and provide for reciprocal supervision of paroled offenders.

Government Gives Support. Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey and Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, addressing a general session last night, gave their support to interstate agreements which would facilitate the pursuit and apprehension of criminals.

Lehman said he would submit to the next Legislature a comprehensive program of administrative and legislative reform of criminal laws.

Hoffman said the criminal class had profited by the reluctance of states to yield "small rights." Each state has been a "secure haven of insularity when it came to the pursuit, capture, trial and punishment of the outlaw," he asserted, adding that the states must launch a counter attack "to drive out the racketeer."

Sanford Eates, Federal Director of Prisons, advocated compacts or reciprocal legislation to improve supervision of parolees. He said they should not be lost sight of "merely because it is necessary for them to move from one state to another."

Universal Fingerprinting. The conference today endorsed universal fingerprinting, and recommended the establishment in each state of a Bureau of Criminal Identification and a unit of criminal intelligence.

Other resolutions passed urged the use of sound moving pictures in the identification of criminals, and the enactment of reciprocal legislation for the suppression of foot-street peddling of criminal trials.

Judge Richard Hartshorne, of Newark, was elected chairman of the Interstate Crime Commission. The executive committee includes Clarence V. Beck, Kansas Attorney General; S. Pierre Robineau, Florida Legislator; Attorney General Joseph Chex, of Utah; John J. Bennett, New York, and Otto Kerner, Illinois, and Justin Miller, Assistant Attorney General of the United States.

## LAWYER'S FEES OF \$175,000 HELD UP ON TWO PWA DAMS

Payment Sought by Firm of Arthur Mullen, Former Democratic Committeeman From Nebraska.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Attorney's fees of \$175,000 charged by the law firm of Arthur Mullen, former Democratic National Committeeman from Nebraska, on two big power projects in that State, were held up by the Public Works Administration yesterday after pending more than a month.

The fees were charged by Mullen's firm for handling the applications for the Plateau Valley public power and navigation project and the Loup River public power project. The Federal Government advanced \$18,400,000 for the two undertakings.

Though attorney's fees have cleared the Public Works Administration promptly in the past when Secretary of the Interior Ickes has considered them proper, he has cut some to fractions. There have been instances in which he has allowed only 20 or 30 per cent of the amounts requested.

## THREE HURT IN HORSE RACE

Accident Occurs at Tri-County Fair at Caruthersville, Mo.

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Oct. 12.—Ed Edwards of Paducah, Ky., suffered a broken rib, a severe bruise on his hip, a man named Hollar of Memphis suffered a fractured collar bone, and Harry Fitzpatrick of Duquoin, Ill., was severely bruised as their horses pulled up in the third heat of a harness race at the Tri-County Fair.

The accident occurred as the pacers were rounding the turn for the last five-eighths mile of the race when one of the racers pulled out in front of the others suddenly, causing the horse driven by Fitzpatrick to fall in front of the horses of Hollar and Edwards, who were unable to turn aside.

To Preach at Monticello College. The Rev. Karl Morgan Beck, pastor of St. Michael and St. George Episcopal Church, will preach tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the chapel of Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill. Dr. Block is a trustee of the college.

## Two of Principals in Blood Test Case



MRS. LOIS LEONARD KESSLER AND SON

THE husband of Mrs. Kessler who is a top room hostess charged in a divorce suit filed in Washington, D. C., Wednesday that he is not father of her son. Judge Jesse Adkins of District Supreme Court authorized a blood test to determine the parentage of the 11-month-old baby.

## AAA TO SEEK 30 PER CENT INCREASE IN 1936 HOG SUPPLY

Secretary Wallace Says Goal Is Doubtful Due to Scarcity of Breeding Stock.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Secretary Wallace said this week the Farm Administration would like to bring about a 30 per cent increase in pork supplies next year. He indicated data compiled by his aids showed feed supplies would be sufficient but that there was doubt whether the goal could be attained because of the limited breeding stock saved from the 1934 drought.

The secretary indicated definite fixing of the value for 1935 corn loans is imminent. Chester C. Davis, Farm Administrator, said some staff members will be in from the field next week and that he planned further conferences then on the loan problem. Indications have been that the loan would be fixed at 40 or 45 cents a bushel.

Wallace expressed confidence a favorable vote would be cast for continuation of the corn-hog adjustment program in the Oct. 26 referendum but said the program ought to be approved by a "substantial majority" if it is to be continued. Wallace said a recent Brookings Institution suggestion that parity prices were too high for livestock because livestock prices were abnormally high in relation to other commodities in the five-year pre-war period, might have some merit.

## MAN INDICTED WITH WOMAN FOR POISONING OF HIS WIFE

Everett R. Applegate Also Charged With Misconduct Toward Mrs. Creighton's Daughter.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Everett R. Applegate was indicted with Mrs. John Creighton for first degree murder yesterday in the poisoning of his wife—a crime which Mrs. Creighton confessed she committed by herself. Two additional indictments were returned against Applegate for misconduct toward Mrs. Creighton's 15-year-old daughter, Ruth.

"I'd like to marry Ruth Creighton," he told the judge when he and Mrs. Creighton were arraigned. He tried to plead guilty to the charges involving the girl, but the Court entered pleas of not guilty. Mrs. Creighton has said she not only poisoned Mrs. Applegate last month but also used the same kind of poison to kill her brother in Newark, N. J., several years ago. She was tried and acquitted of this crime, and also acquitted of poisoning her mother-in-law.

## GOV. HORNER FAILS TO SETTLE SHOE STRIKE AT WOOD RIVER

In Statement Announces Points of Difference Between Employers and Union.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 12.—Gov. Horner announced yesterday after conferences with delegates of opposing factions in the strike of the International Shoe Co. plant at Wood River, that efforts for immediate settlement of the controversy had failed.

A one-day truce arranged by the Governor Wednesday ended yesterday and Gov. Horner said both sides insisted on dictating their own terms for settlement. He said the original issue of class seniority had been settled, but that union employees refused to return to work until the company agreed to individual hearings for 25 employees it has indicated would not be re-employed.

This, Gov. Horner said, the company advised him by telephone Thursday night, it refused to do, insisting the firm should have the right to decide what employees it would hire.

## Guiana Bars "Emperor Jones."

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Oct. 12.—Because of a tense situation created by the Italian-Ethiopian conflict, the board of censors today barred the film "Emperor Jones" from British Guiana. Sentiment in favor of Ethiopia runs strongly here among the Negroes, and, to a lesser extent, the whites. The British Guiana labor union passed a resolution yesterday praising Great Britain on its "firm stand" and asking for permission to send troops to fight for Haile Selassie.

# MERAMEC CEMENT CO. ADJUDGED BANKRUPT

President George Ratemann Reports Failure to Effect Reorganization.

The Meramec Portland Cement & Material Co., with offices at 1701 South Vandeventer avenue, was adjudged bankrupt in an order entered today by Federal Judge Davis after George Ratemann, president, had informed him the company had failed to make financial arrangements for reorganization under the amended bankruptcy act.

Judge Davis appointed Elmer E. Pearcey, an attorney, as trustee, with orders to liquidate the company "with utmost dispatch."

The company, with \$418 in its cash drawer, filed a petition for reorganization last July. At that time it listed assets worth \$488,883, including real estate, machinery and buildings under mortgage, and was in default, and liabilities of \$457,713. The company has a plant at Sherman, Mo., and two yards in the St. Louis and St. Louis County in addition to a yard at the Vandeventer avenue address.

## MAN REPORTS HE WAS ROBBED BY THREE YOUNG WOMEN

Milk Wagon Driver Says They Took \$1.25 After Hailing Him for Ride on Road.

Wilfred Freund, a milk wagon driver, reported to county authorities that he was held up and robbed by three young women in St. Louis County while on his way to work early today. Two of the women were about 18 years old, had red hair and appeared to have been drinking, he said.

Freund, who resides at 8340 Flora avenue, Vinita Park, was driving on North and South road at Page boulevard at 4:30 o'clock when the women hailed him, he reported. He stopped for them and drove to Olive Street road where one passenger, whom he described as being about 20 years old, wearing a red dress and a dark cloth trimmed with fur, pointed what he believed to be a pistol at him and ordered him to "give us your money, and get out of the car," he related.

He handed over \$1.25, according to his report, and turned the steering wheel over to one of the women, who stalled the engine. When he was unable to start the machine he then was threatened with a shot him, then became frightened and departed on foot, Freund said. He started the car, drove to Clayton and reported the holdup.

## INJUNCTION AGAINST NEW YORK VOTE ON CITY UTILITY UPHELD

Four Appellate Judges Rule La Guardia's "Yardstick" Proposal Has No Place on Ballot.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Mayor La Guardia's proposal for a municipal power plant to provide a "yardstick" for utility rates has no place on a city ballot, it was ruled unanimously yesterday by four Justices of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. The decision upheld a previous finding of Justice Edward S. Dore who granted the Consolidated Gas Co. an injunction restraining the board of elections from placing the issue on the ballot. The city is expected to carry the case to the Court of Appeals.

## MORE FARM LOAN REQUESTS

Housing Director Says Increase Reflects Greater Rural Income.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 12.—Increased earnings of Illinois farmers has been reflected since Sept. 1 in a perceptible and unusual increase in applications for Government insured modernization and repair loans, according to Charles E. Hamilton, district director of the Federal Housing Administration.

Hamilton said that a steadily growing list of applications for modernization loans for the first time in this field for the first time in several years.

## SEARS-ROEBUCK 'RECORD DAY'

Four-Page Section Appears Today for Monday's Sale.

A four-page section with a two-color cover announcing "Record Day" at Sears-Roebuck stores on Monday appears in the Post-Dispatch today. This is the first section of its kind to be used on Saturday advertising a Monday's sale.

## Inquest in Illegal Operation.

An inquest will be held in the death at City Hospital yesterday of Mrs. Sarah Garner, 25 years old, from the effects of an illegal operation. Mrs. Garner, who resided at 3610 Missouri avenue, entered the hospital on Sept. 28 and told police that the operation was performed by a midwife, whose she did not name. Her husband, Jess, said he learned of the operation when his wife became ill.

## Youth International Closes.

MOSCOW, Oct. 12.—The sixth world congress of the Communist International of youth ended today after a 14-day session. The meetings were devoted principally to discussion of measures for building a united youth movement against war and fascism. Resolutions adopted at the closing of the meeting have not yet been made public.

# MAN SAID TO ADMIT ROBBING 35 TELEPHONE COIN BOXES

Arrested by Detectives Who Recognized Him as Convicted Offender in Similar Cases.

A man identified by police as Frank Swinhart, 24 years old, a convicted thief, has confessed, according to officers, that he robbed about 35 telephone coin boxes in the last 10 weeks and broke into a Postoffice branch at Washington University.

He was arrested on the street yesterday by detectives investigating the coin box robberies, who recognized him as a man who had served two workhouse terms for looting telephone boxes. He was identified in the robbery of a telephone box at Jewish Hospital on Sept. 29, and readily admitted the other robberies, police reported.

According to his statement, he entered the basement of a building at Washington University last Sunday, robbed a telephone box and broke open several mail boxes in the contract Postoffice there. He opened about 30 letters, according to officers, but found no money. Federal authorities have been notified.

## HAUPTMANN COUNSEL TO ASK FOR STAY OF JUDGMENT

First Step in Preparation for Appeal to Supreme Court of United States.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 12.—Attorneys for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby, at a conference yesterday on further legal steps in his behalf decided first to apply for a stay of the enforcement of the New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals judgment, pending appeal to the United States Supreme Court. The Court of Errors and Appeals on Wednesday upheld Hauptmann's conviction and sentence to death in the electric chair.

C. Lloyd Fisher, who met with Frederick C. Pope and Egbert Rosecrans, said the defense fund previously collected was depleted, and pointed out that an appeal to the Supreme Court would be costly. Application will be made next week to the Chancellor or one of the Justices of the Court of Errors and Appeals for the stay, pending application to the Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari. If the application for a stay is not granted, the court clerk will return the records at the end of 10 days and Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, who presided at Hauptmann's trial at Flemington, will fix a new date for the electrocution. Such requests are usually granted, however.

## MOONEY DEFENSE TO OFFER WYOMING, OREGON WITNESSES

Frank P. Walsh Says He Hopes to Expose "Gigantic Legal Fraud."

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Frank P. Walsh, lawyer for Tom Mooney, said today he hoped to disclose "the most gigantic fraud ever concocted in legal history" through testimony of B. C. Wilson, railroad claim agent of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Frank F. Woods of Portland, a former station agent at Durkee, Ore.

Referee E. Shaw, presiding at Mooney's habeas corpus hearing, granted Walsh the request to take testimony in Cheyenne and Portland next week. The testimony of these witnesses presumably will be in connection with defense efforts to prove that Frank C. Oxman, now dead, testified falsely to send Mooney to prison for the 1916 Preparedness day bombing.

Several witnesses remain to be questioned here, however, after the defense volunteers solicited at Charles Frickert, prosecutor of Mooney, who is said to have changed his opinion of guilt.

## \$4060 RAISED IN CAMPAIGN FOR INSTITUTE FOR THE DEAF

\$20,000 Sought for Current Season's Work; Increase in Enrollment at Clinics.

Subscriptions in the campaign for \$20,000 for the current season's work for Central Institute for the Deaf have reached \$4060, it was announced yesterday. The money will be used for free clinics for lip reading and speech correction and to help needy students in the school. Enrollment at the clinics has increased and there have been more requests than formerly for help for students.

Mrs. Max A. Goldstein, co-chairman of the campaign, reminded a meeting yesterday of 50 of the 125 women volunteer solicitors at the institute, 818 South Kingshighway, that the school no longer was supported by the Community Fund. She said 15 families had made St. Louis their permanent home in the last two years, in order to send their children to the institute. The number of children of pre-school age enrolled has increased, she added.

## W. H. ELBRING FUNERAL TODAY

He Was Senior Partner of Elbring-Nahlk Lumber Co.

The funeral of William H. Elbring, senior partner of the Elbring-Nahlk Lumber Co., who died of pneumonia last Thursday, was held today from his residence, 6833 Pershing avenue, University City, to Valhalla Cemetery. He was 50 years old and had been ill two weeks.

His wife, Mrs. Edith Elbring, survives. His son, William H. Elbring Jr., 17 years old, was killed last June when struck by an automobile on Olive Street road as he and a friend were pushing a stalled machine off the highway.

# 47 WILD TURKEYS FOR JERSEY COUNTY

First Consignment of Birds Released on Illinois Game Preserve.

The first consignment of wild turkeys for the State game preserve in northern Richwoods township, Jersey County, Ill., arrived Tuesday. The truck load of 47 birds were in charge of Eric Smith, of the State game farm at Jonesboro, and Homer Garrett, State Game Warden of Union County.

District Warden Fred C. Goodwin of Quincy came to Jersey County to attend the distribution of the first wild turkeys to be released in Western Illinois. Goodwin was accompanied by Lawrence Kill of the Quincy police force. County Warden Thomas Cummings of Jersey County, Charles Lenz, Charles Campbell and Arthur Thatcher assisted in the placing of the turkeys at suitable spots.

The birds distributed here Tuesday are two-year-old specimens taken from the State Forest in Union County. They are Mexican-bred stock, crossed with a strain of native types. Some of the gobblers weighed more than 25 pounds and are excellent parent stock.

Particular care was taken in the distribution of the birds. Groups of five, one gobbler and four hens, were released near springs and in localities containing an abundance of natural food.

The second shipment of turkeys from the Union County Forest will arrive early in December according to present plans. The next shipment will be young birds produced this season. Other turkeys from the State preserve in Horse Shoe Lake district near Cairo and being trapped this week, and these will be brought to the Jersey County preserve.

Eric Smith, who is in charge of the turkey raising at the Union County Forest, spoke highly of the turkey range in Jersey County. "The birds should thrive here," he stated. "There is an abundance of native food for them."

"The worst things they will have to combat are the foxes," he said. "Sportsmen will certainly be kind enough to give the turkeys a chance to live and thrive here." Hunting the turkeys is punishable by a fine of \$50 to \$200.

The presence of a number of foxes in the leased area was reported to Warden Cummings Tuesday, and a skilled fox trapper will be brought in to rid the locality of the animals as soon as the fur bearing season is on.

If the foxes prove too destructive before the open season, they may be classified as predatory animals and destroyed sooner.

## INDIANS FIND LOST BOY, 3, AFTER TRAILING HIM 10 MILES

Succeeded After Planes and Rangers Fall in Search for Child in Canyon Mountains.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Oct. 12.—Chulla Indians followed a 10-mile trail through wild mountain territory yesterday and found Proctor Baker, 3 years old, hungry and exhausted, hiding under a bush. The boy wandered away from home Wednesday. The child, examined by Dr. Patrick Flynn, was found to have suffered no ill effects from his experience.

Army airplanes detailed from March Field and mounted rangers had searched in vain for the boy.

## ATTACHE OF EMBASSY KILLED

Polish Official in Auto Accident; Companion Seriously Hurt.

GLENDALE, Utah, Oct. 12.—D. Zaniewski, an attaché of the Polish Embassy at Washington, was fatally injured and Dr. M. Wojciechowski of the United States Bureau of Standards seriously hurt in an automobile accident near here yesterday.

The men were on the way to Grand Canyon when their car left the road and overturned as it rounded a curve. Dr. Wojciechowski suffered a broken right arm and serious head injuries.

## ESTATE OF D. D. METCALFE

Inventory of Insurance Man Puts Value at \$10,206.

The estate of David D. Metcalfe, vice-president of the Lawton-Byrne-Bruner Insurance Agency Co., who died July 21, was valued at \$10,206 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. The principal item consisted of an account amounting to \$2925 due from the firm under the terms of a contract.

A total of 166 shares of stock in the agency was carried in the inventory at a par value of \$1 per share. Mr. Metcalfe left his estate in trust with the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. for the benefit of his widow, Mrs. Mary Marshall Metcalfe, 5433 Vernon avenue.

## 8 Indicted in Strike Whipping.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 12.—Eight employees of the Chicopee Manufacturing Corporation, where a strike occurred several weeks ago, were indicted yesterday in the whipping of J. H. W. Sneed, mill efficiency expert. The eight—Jeff Fowler, Dean Smith, Mood Allison, John Ogle, Thurston Simpson, Paul Hubbard, Henry Delong and Max Hubbard—are charged with assault with intent to murder, aggravated riot and mob violence.

# FATALLY SHOT



ROBERT ASZMANN.

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Aszmann, 1926 North Fortieth street, East St. Louis, who was shot and killed yesterday when a rifle in the hands of his friend, Norman Dean, 4509 Bunkum road, East St. Louis, was inadvertently discharged. A coroner's verdict of accident was returned.

## THREE ALLEGED POLYGAMISTS HELD FOR TRIAL IN ARIZONA

Two Men and "Plural" Wife of One Bound Over; 18 of 19 Pupils in School Belong to One Man.

KINGMAN, Ariz., Oct. 12.—Three alleged polygamists were held for trial here yesterday after preliminary hearings which developed testimony that 18 of 19 children who once attended an isolated desert school belonged to one defendant. I. C. Spencer, his alleged "plural" wife, Silvia Allred, and Price Johnson, were bound over.

Howard Rourke, Mohave County relief investigator, testified that Spencer had told him he "was living in polygamy with Silvia Allred; my father and grandfather lived in polygamy and I am proud of it."

Spencer told me his real wife was Lydia Spencer of Glendale, Utah, and that she had five sons by him," Rourke said. Superior Judge Marlin T. Phelps ordered Johnson held under \$500 bond, which he furnished Silvia Allred was released on her own recognizance and Spencer was allowed to return to his Short Creek home in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Millard Black to attempt to raise \$500 bond.

## FUNERAL OF JOHN F. HESSE

Victim of Fall in Florence, S. C., to Be Buried Monday.

Funeral services for John Floyd Hesse, 5931 Pershing avenue, who was killed yesterday in a fall from a third-floor window of the Y. M. C. A. building in Florence, S. C., will be held at 2 p. m. Monday from Alexander & Sons Funeral Chapel, 6175 Delmar boulevard, with interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, 2101 Lucas and Hunt road, St. Louis County. He was 23 years old and operated a candy concession with a traveling carnival, which was playing at the Pee Dee Fair in Florence.

Hesse's father, Floyd Hesse, who also is employed by the carnival, expressed the belief that his son was walking July his sleep. His father, mother, Mrs. Ethel Hesse, and a brother, John Lewis Hesse, survive.

Army airplanes detailed from March Field and mounted rangers had searched in vain for the boy.

## CONVICTED OF KILLING WIFE

Elyria (O.) Man Found Guilty After Self Defense Plea.

ELYRIA, O., Oct. 12.—A jury of nine women and three men convicted Joseph Meluch, 28 years old, of manslaughter late last night in connection with the death of his bride, Dorothy, 22. Meluch was on trial for second-degree murder and Prosecutor Howard R. Butler had asked for a life sentence.

The verdict carries a sentence of one to 20 years. Common Pleas Judge D. A. Cook said he would wait three days before pronouncing sentence to allow time to file for a new trial. Meluch testified his wife on the head with his revolver in self defense after she threatened to take his life.

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# GANGSTER MURDERED, BODY PUT IN TRUNK

Killing of 'Little Frankie' Telbaum Supposedly Connected With Laundry Racket.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The body of "Little Frankie" Telbaum, Brooklyn hoodlum, was found crammed into a trunk thrown from an automobile that sped under Brooklyn Bridge last night. A city pier watchman heard the trunk crash to the street and saw a car with two men in the front seat speed away.

Telbaum's hands "had been cut, his body and face bruised, and on his forehead and under his chin were deep wounds. The body was still warm, clad only in a white shirt and trunk, when police forced open the trunk. An autopsy showed Telbaum had been beaten to death with blunt instruments, including a dull ax.

The murder of dapper "Little Frankie" was one of a long series in New York gang warfare. Police expressed conviction that Telbaum was killed in reprisal for the killings of Joseph Amberg, gambler, and his chauffeur, Morris Kessler, Sept. 30.

Amberg and Kessler were lined up against a garage wall and shot down by three gunmen. Before that were the murders of Abe Meer, Bronx ex-convict, mowed down by machine-gun bullets, last Sept. 15; the killings of Meyer and Irving Sapiro in 1932; and of Willie Sapiro in 1935.

Telbaum's attempt to break away from associates of Amberg, operator of a laundry racket, probably led to the fight that resulted in the murder of both, police said.

## CAFE OWNERS TRY TO LIMIT USE OF PROCESS-TAXED FOOD

National Association Asks Restaurants to Refrain From Artificially Priced Products.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The National Restaurant Association asked the country's 200,000 public eating places yesterday to "refrain from the use of pork and pork products and such other foods as have been exorbitantly raised in price by artificial control"—under the AAA program.

"It's a boycott to this extent," association headquarters said. "Restaurant men will push food products on which no processing taxes are levied. We will serve process-taxed foods, but we won't feature them."

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# CASH!

FOR

## FOOTBALL FANS

DETAILS in the

### SPORTS SECTION

of the

## POST-DISPATCH



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# AILS

# SECTION

# SPATCH

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## SPECIAL SECTION

plenty of free parking space

And Here Is One Typical Example  
OF HOW YOU SAVE AT SEARS



Solid Oak Extension Table and 4 Chairs  
**5-Piece Breakfast Sets**

- Lacquer Finish
- Cathedral Back Chairs
- Table Opens to 52 Inches

**\$9.95** Set

We found this set sold elsewhere for \$12.45 and at one store for \$17.95. Truly a remarkable value at our Record Day price of \$9.95. Acorn green or nut brown finish—sturdily braced.

Second Floor—Both Stores

Ladies' Hose Semi-fashioned rayon, Fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. **12c**

Main Floor—Both Stores

10-Qt. Pails Heavy galvanized pail with strong bail. **15c**

Basement—Both Stores

Bath Towels Size 22x44. Double looped. Colored borders. 3 for 47c. **17c**

Main Floor—Both Stores

Car Heater Regular \$3.99 Less fittings—2-inch core with heat deflector. **\$2.49**

Basement—Both Stores

Women's Hats Colors, black, brown, green and wine, also popular football colors. **79c**

Second Floor—Both Stores

Light Bulbs Frosted bulbs only. 25, 40, 60, 75 watt. Each **7c**

Basement—Both Stores

House Dresses Wash-fast percale and broadcloths. Sizes 14 to 44. **47c**

Second Floor—Both Stores

Rag Rugs 18x36-inch rag rugs. Hit-and-miss pattern. Reversible. 15c quality. 2 for 17c. **9c**

Second Floor—Both Stores

Porcelain Tables Top 23x40—fash top, white, porcelain enameled. Reg. \$3.98 value. **\$2.88**

Second Floor—Both Stores

Child's Dresses Percale and broadcloths. Some panty styles. Sizes 7 to 16. **58c**

Second Floor—Both Stores

Wallpaper Room lots. Includes 10 rolls of 4½ wall. 24 yards of matching border. 95c val. **49c**

Basement—Both Stores

Wash Goods Lot includes seasonal percale prints, assorted plain and novelty remnants; 36-in. Outing Flannel. **10c**

Main Floor—Both Stores

Yarns 3½-oz. skeins. Ideal weight for coats, suits, dresses. **33c**

Main Floor—Both Stores

Pure Cane Sugar 25-Lb. Bag **\$1.33**

Basement—Both Stores

Brooms Four-sewed for strength. Firmly fastened. 4-foot hardwood handle. **26c**

A REAL 39c VALUE Basement—Both Stores

# THE ONE-DAY EVENT!

OPEN TONITE AND MONDAY NITE TO 9:30

Store Open Tonite & Monday Till 9:30

# Sears RECORD DAY!

ALL SALE ITEMS ON DISPLAY TODAY

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities on These RECORD DAY Offerings

MONDAY IS RECORD DAY AT SEARS STORES—A GREAT STORE-WIDE EVENT THAT BRINGS YOU NEW TIMELY, SEASONABLE, QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT GREAT SAVINGS.

New Low Price for RECORD DAY ONLY

## Big "6" Coldspot

Electric Refrigerator

Originally Priced \$129.50

Only a Limited Number of These

Floor Samples

Every Unit

Fully

Guaranteed

You Save \$30 on Record Day!

• 9-Point Quick-Freeze Control

• One-Piece Porcelain Interior

• Dulux Exterior Finish

• 3 Inches Dry Zero Insulation

• Touch-a-Bar Door Opener

Other Goldspots You'll Want to See

6-Cu. Ft. Porcelain Interior... \$149.50

6-Cu. Ft. Porc. Inside and Out... \$159.50

8-Cu. Ft. Porc. Inside and Out... \$189.50

On Sale at All Sears Greater St. Louis Stores.

Tuckstitch Panties Rayon and mercerized cotton briefs, panties, step-ins and vests. Tearose. **23c**

Second Floor—Grand Ave. Main Floor—Kingshighway

12 M Pongee Red Seal—Japanese Government stamped. Wash and wear well. A 19c value for **11c**

Limit—20 Yds. to Customer Main Floor—Both Stores

Flour Aristos or Enterprise 24-Lb. Bag **\$1.05**

Basement—Both Stores

Silverware Dessert spoons, solid handle stainless knives, teaspoons, tablespoons, dinner and salad forks. 89c Per Doz. **8c**

Regular \$1.20 Doz. Main Floor—Both Stores

House Slippers Black crepe D'Orsay style or felts with soft padded soles. Cuban heels. 4 to 8. **29c**

Main Floor—Both Stores

72 Clothespins 4-inch hardwood clothespins. Smoothly finished. Standard size. **8c**

Basement—Both Stores

Men's Linen 'Kerchiefs Men's 12x12-inch, plain white linen. Neatly finished hems. 4 for 25c or **7c**

Main Floor—Both Stores

Men's 35c Socks Includes silks, woolsens, rayons, clocks and mercerized. Fine ribbed tops, reinforced heels and toes. **18c**

6 Pairs \$1.00 Main Floor—Both Stores

Curtain Remnants Grenadine shorts, candlewick dots and novelty weaves. **Yard 7c**

Second Floor—Both Stores

Bird's-Eye Diapers Smooth—soft—absorbent. Clean—bleached to snowy whiteness. Size 24x24 inches. **77c**

Second Floor—Both Stores

Soap LIFEBOUY or FELS-NAPTHA. Limit of 10 bars to a customer. **10 for 37c**

Main Floor—Both Stores

Cigarettes Lucky Strikes, Camels, Chesterfields, Old Golds. Limit of one carton to a customer. **Carton 99c**

Second Floor—Both Stores

# Sears, Roebuck and Co.

KINGSHIGHWAY AND EASTON

GRAND AND WINNEBAGO



**OPEN TONIGHT AND MONDAY till 9:30 P.M.**



11c

Regular 19c twill cotton crash trousers, fully lined, 16 in. wide, colored border.



69c

Reg. \$1 pullover sweaters for boys 3 to 8 years, in pastel and dark shades, trimmed.



39c

54c rayon satin, firmly woven, washable, 30-inch width. White, pastel and dark colors.



77c

Regular \$1.00 tuck-stitch pajamas, short sleeves and side-bottom trousers. Tearose.



44c

Regular 69c party dress for girls 3 to 6 yrs. Popular shades, neatly trimmed.



\$3.77

Regular \$4.98 snow suits for children 1 to 6 years. Heavy wool in colors.

**Outstanding Special for Record Day**

**Rayons and Acetates**



Worth 69c to 98c

47c

NEWEST and most popular weaves in novelty crepes; black and new fall shades. All 39 inches wide.

New Fall Silk Prints, yd. — 59c  
98c Black Acetates, yd. — 67c  
\$1.29 Fall Woolens, yd. — 88c  
Main Floor—Both Stores

**Linen Luncheon Sets**



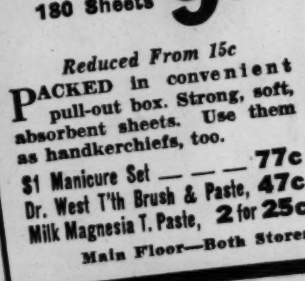
\$1.39 Value

97c

LINEN luncheon sets, 34, 42, 44, 50 and 52 inches square. Washfast colors. Some with four napkins, others with six.

Porto Rican Scarfs and Vanities — 18c  
12x12-inch Wash Cloths, 6 for — 15c  
Second Floor—Both Stores

**Satinette Tissues**



180 Sheets

9c

Reduced From 15c  
PACKED in convenient pull-out box. Strong, soft, absorbent sheets. Use them as handkerchiefs, too.

\$1 Manicure Set — 77c  
Dr. West T'ch Brush & Paste, 47c  
Milk Magnesia T. Paste, 2 for 25c  
Main Floor—Both Stores

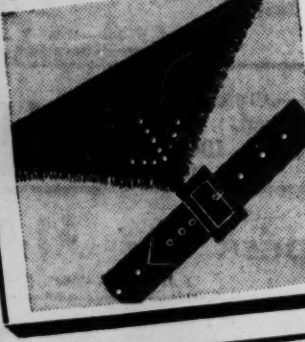
**10c Popcorn**

5c BOX

REGULAR large size 10c box of freshly popped corn. Buttered and salted to the right taste. Large, crisp grains.

JELLY BEANS  
Wholesome, delicious and fresh, lb. — 9c  
Main Floor—Both Stores

**Scarf and Belt Sets**



79c Values

59c

SOMETHING new in matching belts and scarfs. Choice of popular plain colors or the new bright scotch plaids. Wear them with sweaters or dresses.

69c High Quality Boucle — 39c  
J. P. Coats Thread, 12 for 47c  
Main Floor—Both Stores

**Lace-Form Foundations**



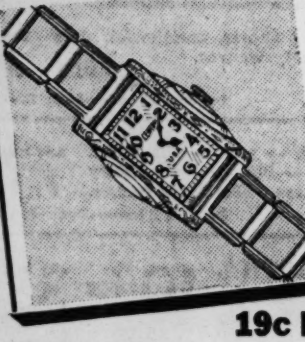
Regularly Priced \$3.89

\$2.97

BELTED foundations. Adjustable laces at each side. Cup shaped, well boned girdle. Peach rayon figured cloth. Seven material or swami bust. Sizes 34 to 48.

\$1 Softie Step-In, 2-way stretch — 69c  
Regular 25c Brassieres — 19c  
Second Floor—Both Stores

**\$6.98 Wrist Watches**



\$5.77

MEN'S and women's models. Shock-proof case. 24-hour movement. Plain and fancy dial with second hand. Some chrome plated, some rolled gold. Seven jewel. Metal or leather band.

Bullet Alarm Clock, \$1 val., 88c  
48c Costume Jewelry, spec'l, 15c  
Main Floor—Both Stores

**19c Playing Cards**

15c

Bridge size. Several attractive patterned backs. Record Day Price, deck — 99c  
Webster's Dictionary — 99c  
\$1.98 Brief Cases — \$1.47  
Main Floor—Both Stores

**Arch Support and High Heel SHOES for WOMEN**



TRULY a Scoop! Comfortable walking shoes, arch-supporting shoes, and stylish high heel models. Black, some browns included. You must see them to realize the value they are.

Values to \$1.98

99c

All Sizes From 4 to 8



**Look! Record Low Price on CHILDREN'S ROWDIES**

Genuine leather uppers, Reg. \$1.00  
Goodyear Wingfoot rubber soles. Black and two-tone styles. "Rowdies" are built to "take it." Outfit the kiddies.

83c

**Men's Oxfords**

\$1.37

Two smart, long wearing styles. Both leather soled and rubber heeled. Sizes 6-11. A \$2.49 value. Main Floor—Both Stores

**New Fall Sweaters**



At Least \$1.39 Value

97c

● Pullover—Button-Front Styles

● Some All Wool

A REMARKABLE group of high style sweaters in all the wanted styles, weaves and colors. Specially priced for Record Day!

**Satin Charmant Slips**

Our famous brand, \$1.98 Val.

Double sewed seams, California or bodice only. Tearose only. Sizes 32 to 44.

\$1.67

\$1 Balbriggan Pajamas — 64c  
Women's Assorted Rayon, regularly 25c — 18c

39c Cotton Nainsook Slips — 29c

Flannelette Gowns

Regular and extra sizes. 69c Val.

Fascinating, in prints and stripes and plain colors. Some with ties. Pink, white and yellow.

59c

Full Fashioned... Ringless

**Royal Purple Silk Hose**



● Service Weight.

● Chiffon Weight.

● Picot Tops.

66c

3 Pairs, \$1.89

A Savings of 18c!

COLORS—Mode, Fez, Charcoal, Townwear, Smoke, Finesse. In sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. First quality 4-thread Chiffon and 7-thread "Business Women's Sheer" weight.

3/4 and 7/8 Golf Hose

Elastic reinforced garter in cuff.

Jacquard patterns in gray and brown. Sizes 7 1/2 to 10 1/2. Pair

14c

3 for 39c

Children's Full Length 7x1 Rib COTTON HOSE.

Sizes 6 to 9 1/2, 19c values — 11c

**Little Tots' 2-Piece "De Lands"**



**Tally-Ho Coat Sets**

And Other Styles

Regular \$5.98 to \$6.98 Values

For Ages 3 to 6 Years

● Belted Styles

● Raglan Sleeves

● Set-In Sleeves

3-98

DOUBLE-BREADED and military styles. Lined and interlined. All wool. Also Boys' 3-Piece Sets. Sizes 1 to 4 years.

Wool-Plaid SKIRTS

Button-on style.

Sizes 4 to 6 years. Wash fast block plaid patterns.

\$1.37

Growing Girls, \$1.98 Twin Sweater Sets, \$1.67  
Second Floor—Both Stores

Girls' \$1 DRESSES

77c

Smart, style-right frocks for little misses from 3 to 6. Gay prints, plaids, stripes. Tailored and dressy styles.

**Special Purchase of Silk and Acetate DRESSES**



These Dresses Cannot Be Duplicated Elsewhere at Less Than \$6

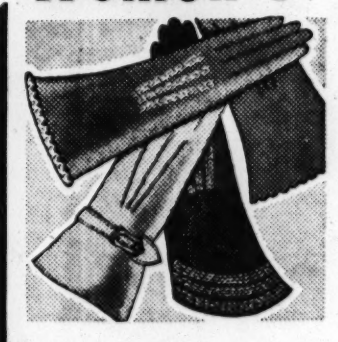
FOR RECORD DAY

\$3.00

INDIVIDUALLY styled Fall and Winter frocks in crepes, matelasse crepes, crepe effects. One and two piece frocks, tunic styles and fullness-to-the-front styles. Clever new necklines, full billowing sleeves. Some fur trimmed, others with touches of Renaissance jewelry. For choice selection, shop early!

Sizes 14 to 20—38 to 52

**Women's Fabric Gloves**



Values Up to \$1.29

58c

YOU'LL have to see them to appreciate their real value. Many are actually worth up to \$1.29. Good quality fabric in black, brown and gray. Newest slip-on styles with fancy cuffs. Sizes 6 to 8 1/2.

**New Fall Handbags**

With Two Initials \$1.29 Value

Alligator finish, calf finish and fabric in large envelope styles, pouch styles and vanities with a wide selection of smart handles, clips and snaps. All with two initials. Some genuine leather.

94c

Boys' 2-Pant Knicker Suits



● Warm, Long-Wearing Cheviot and Cassimere Fabrics

● Belted Yoke-Back Styles

● With Three Patch Pockets

● Brown, Gray or Navy

in sizes 7 to 14

79.95 Values!

SNAPPY, real boy styles. Ideal for school. Rayon lined coat. Two pair full lined knickers. Knitted knee bands assure neatness. The kind that pleases both mother and son and dad's pocketbook.

Boys' 20-Oz. All-Wool Lumberjacks

Navy and maroon. Elastic bottom with slide fastener front. Sizes 8 to 18. A \$2.29 value.

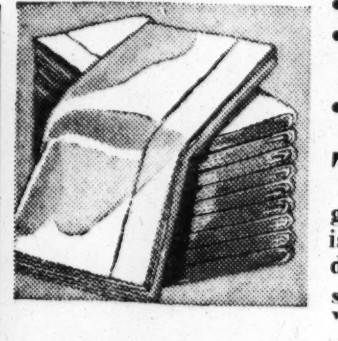
Boys' Union Suits

Medium weight cotton. Piece lined, short sleeves, knee length. Sizes 24 to 34. A 69c Value!

49c

Main Floor—Both Stores

**'Super-Launderite' Sheets**



● 81x99 Inches

● Reinforced 2 Inches in Center and Down Sides

● You Save 22c a Sheet

Each If Bought in Pairs

97c

TWICE the number of warp threads where the strain is greatest... yet the reinforcement is practically invisible. Pre-laundered.

Soft finish—immaculate whiteness—firm weave. Regularly \$1.19; you save 22c each.

42x36-Inch Pillowcases to Match, 27c

25c Wash Goods

Good assortment of new Fall fabrics; short lengths, colorfast; priced for Record Day.

14c

49c Yard Goods

Imported Scotch Clan Plaids and Tweeds; finest new Heather-tones, 36 in. wide. Very good assortment. Yard.

33c

\$1.19 Bedspreads, now only — 87c

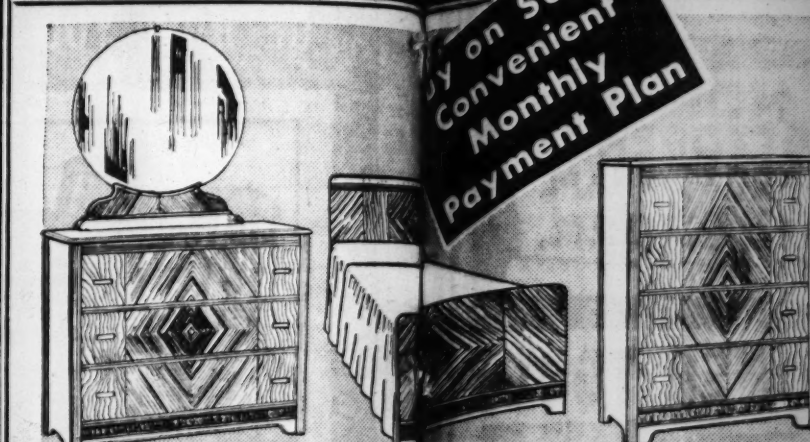
46-inch Oilcloth, new patterns, yd., 19c

Pepperell Shalleen Suiting and Scotty tweeds, yard — 19c

**RECORD DAY MONDAY OCT. 14**

**MERCHANDISE DISPLAY TO-DAY**

**STORE OPEN TONIGHT MONDAY NIGHT 10 to 9**



**3-Piece Bedroom Suites**

ONLY Sears Record Day can such value in charming bedroom furniture, modern design suite, consisting of panel chest of drawers and choice of vanity or dressing table mirrors. Hardwood interiors. Top of dressers long, top of chest 32 inches long. Beautiful. A \$50 value.

\$34.88

\$4 Down—\$3 a Month (Small Carrying Charge)

2-Piece Frieze Room Suites

\$58.95

\$5 Down—\$4 a Month (Small Carrying Charge)

THIS PRICE RECORD DAY

ONLY! A large full-size day

enport that opens into a com

fortable bed and a neatly de

signed wing-back chair. Covere

all over in durable frieze in

rust, green, chocolate, rose an

other popular shades. Genuine

Song-Web base. All moss filled

Massive route carvings.

Royal "Blimp" Mattress

Double-Deck Bed Springs

Innerspring type. Constructed

with 6-inch hinged coil

spring. Taped edges. Pin

stripe woven tick cover.

An \$18 Value

\$12

Also Store

Second Floor—Both Stores

9x12 Axminster Velvet Rugs

Values to \$29.50

● All-wool

● Chiffon

● Seamless

A Record Day "buy." Beautiful Rugs in Ax-

minster, woven of select yarns. The Axminsters are

colorful velvets may be had in a wide range of popu-

lar wearing pile. At this unheard-of low price of

\$19.77

Cash Del.

Base

9x12 Rug Pad

\$2.49

Also Sold at Alton and E. St. Louis

Heats Large Rooms

CORTEZ CIRCUITING HEATERS

● Cast Iron

● Duplicates

● Porcelain

● 14-Inch

\$19.95

\$3 Down \$4 a Month (Small Carrying Charge)

A NEW designed

heaters cast

iron fireproof type.

Finished in porce-

lain enamel.

Size to heat 2 to 3 rooms

Size to heat 3 to 4 rooms

\$34.95

\$39.95

"Prosperity" Console Ranges

Semi-enamelled console gas range with flash light-

ing. Porcelain lined oven. Ivory trimmed in

black. A \$30 value.

\$24.95

\$3 Down \$4 a Month (Small Carrying Charge)

Basement—Both Stores

**Sears, Roebuck and**

Kingshighway and Easton

ROsedale 1000

Also Sold at

Alton, East St.

Louis Ave. and

Maple.

Grand and Wi

PROspect 6

**ADVANCE SELECTIONS MAY BE MADE TO-DAY**



# RECORD DAY MONDAY OCT. 14 MERCHANDISE DISPLAY TO-DAY OPEN TONIGHT MONDAY NIGHT 9:30



**3-Piece Bedroom Suites**  
ONLY Sears Record Day could give you such value in charming bedroom furniture. This modern design suite, consisting of panel top of drawers and choice of vanity or dresser plate mirrors, hardwood interiors. Top of dresser long, top chest 32 inches long. Beautiful. A \$50 value.

**3-Piece Frieze Room Suites**  
\$58.95  
\$5 Down—\$4 a Month (Small Carrying Charge)  
THIS PRICE RECORD DAY ONLY! A large full-size day-report that opens into a comfortable bed and a neatly designed wing-back chair. Covered all over in durable frieze in rust, green, chocolate, rose and other popular shades. Genuine Seng-Web base. All moss filled. Massive route carvings.

**Royal "Blimp" Mattress**  
Double-Deck Bed Springs  
\$12.95  
\$5.95  
Also in Store Second Floor—Both Stores

**12 Axminster Velvet Rugs**  
Values to \$29.50  
\$19.77  
All quality  
Cordless  
Elevated  
A New Record Day "buy." Beautiful Rugs in Axminster, woven of select yarns. The Axminsters are colorful and may be had in a wide range of popular patterns. At this unheard-of low price of \$19.77 only.  
9x12 Rug Pad \$2.49  
Made of vegetable fiber. Soft and resilient. Adds life and luxury to your rug. Mothproof.  
Also Sold at Alton and E. St. Louis

**ORTEZ CIRCUIT HEATERS**  
\$19.95  
Cast Iron  
Duplex  
Porcelain  
14-Inch  
A New Record Day "buy." Beautiful Rugs in Axminster, woven of select yarns. The Axminsters are colorful and may be had in a wide range of popular patterns. At this unheard-of low price of \$19.77 only.  
Size to heat 2 to 3 rooms \$34.95  
Size to heat 3 to 4 rooms \$39.95

**"Prosperity" Console Ranges**  
\$24.95  
Semi-enameled console gas range with flash lighting. Porcelain lined oven. Ivory trimmed in black. A \$30 value.  
\$3 Down, \$4 a Month (Small Carrying Charge)  
Basement—Both Stores

**s, Roeluck and Co.**  
Way and Easton  
edale 1000  
Also Sold at Alton, East St. Louis, East Ave. and Maplewood.  
Grand and Winnebago  
Prospect 6110



88c

Regular 70c  
Value  
\$1.19 Jersey  
brother and  
sister outfits. Limited  
number of  
dresses.



10c

Regular 10c yd.  
quality  
flannel, 36  
inches wide.  
White and  
pale blue.  
For women  
or pajamas.



66c

Worth 80c hand-  
bags. Simulated  
leather in new-  
est grain. Well  
fitted.



84c

Regular \$1.19  
value. Chalmers  
and 10c yd.  
mineral oil. 5-  
gallon.



\$1.98

Regular \$2.89  
all-steel wagon,  
coaster style,  
steel disc wheels,  
rubber tires.  
Lay away for  
Christmas.

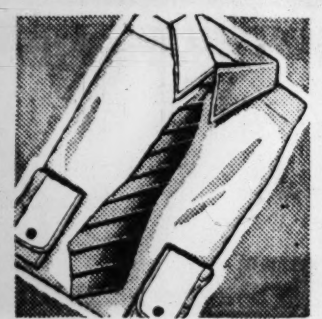


25c

Gloves that sell  
at \$1.99 a pair, as  
high as a 70c—  
for lucky women  
who wear size 6  
or 6 1/2. Black  
or brown.

**OPEN  
TONIGHT  
AND  
MONDAY  
till  
9:30 P.M.**

## Men's Dress Shirts



Regular 70c  
Value  
Pre-Shrunk Collar.  
Seven-Button  
Full-Cut Front

54c

A FRESH assortment of fine  
count broadcloth shirts in  
plain whites, tans or blues and  
fancy patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.

## Men's Sweaters

Values to \$3.98  
Sensational purchase!  
Twin sets, pullovers,  
plain and striped  
back models in brushed  
wool and cardigan  
knit. Sizes 34 to 44.

\$1.89

Cotton Handkerchiefs — 3c  
Plain and Fancy Cotton Socks — 9c  
\$2.98 Bathrobes — \$1.97

## Sample Hats

Values to \$5.00  
Serviceable felts from  
one of America's best-  
known makers. Silk  
band, silk lining, gen-  
uine leather sweat  
band. Popular Fall colors.

\$2.35

Pajamas, \$1.00 value — 88c  
Chambray Shirts, 39c (2 for 74c)  
Ribbed Cotton Union Suits, 66c

Ties—Handmade 4-in-Hand Style, 35c Values—19c Pair  
Main Floor—Both Stores

## Special Purchase! "Fashion Tailored"



Values to \$17.00  
**SUITS \$15.00**  
Worsted and Cheviots  
Plain and Sports Models  
Blues, Grays and Browns  
Size Selection 35 to 44

Extra Trousers \$4.00

CAREFULLY made of rich all-  
wool fabrics and well styled in  
both single and double breasted  
models. Coat lined with genuine  
Earl-Glo guaranteed rayon. Buy  
Record Day and save.

## OVERCOATS

Values to \$17.50  
Durability in every  
fiber of this warm,  
all-wool fabric.  
Half and full belt  
models. Only a  
very special buy  
could bring you this saving.

\$11.95

Men's lightweight Jacket—navy blue. Knit bottom with blouse  
effect. \$2.69 value — \$1.66

## TOPCOATS

Regular Price \$17.50  
Representative Fall  
styles and materials  
direct from New  
York. Velour fleece  
and Polo Cloth in  
every desirable  
style and color.

\$15.00

## Part-Wool Double Blankets



72 In. by 84 In.  
Not Less Than 5% Wool  
Weight—4 Lbs.  
A \$2.98 Value!

\$2.49

FANCY plaids in blue, green,  
lavender and pink. Handsome-  
ly bound in lustrous sateen. Heavy-  
weight; warm; well made. A  
timely value.

## Double Cotton Blanket

\$1.59 Value  
Fall plaids in beautiful  
pastel shades. 70x90-  
inch size. Full 2 1/2-lb.  
weight. You will want  
two or three at this price.

99c

## Tailored Curtains

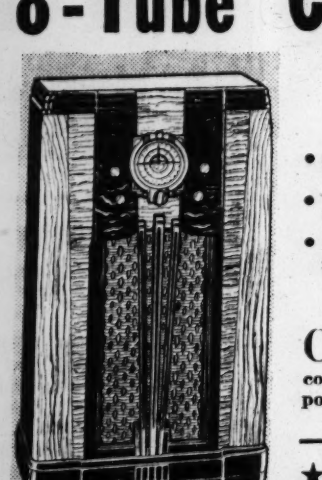
79c Value  
Green and maroon.  
Tailored models with pastel  
colored dots on cream  
ground. Some colored  
grounds with white pin dots.  
34 inches by 2 1/4 yards.

64c

Curtain Remnants. Figured and cushion dot.  
Many colors. 36 to 45 inch widths. Yard  
— 14c

All-Wool Double Blankets. 70x90-inch size,  
4 1/2-lb. weight. Regular \$6.98 value — \$5.49

## ALL-WAVE 8-Tube Console Radios



Has All the Quality Features  
of a \$95 Radio

\$48.88

8-Inch Curvilinear  
Speaker  
Variable Selectivity  
Control  
Short Wave Doubled  
Aerial Kit Included  
With Set

COMPLETE with Silvertone tubes. Dual  
ratio tuning with micro-tuning hand. Tone  
control. Will bring in EVERYTHING you can  
possibly want to hear.

## 4-Tube Midget Radios

Get Police Calls \$7.75  
Tubes guaranteed one year. Cash  
or service basis.

A handy, compact, midget radio that will get all local  
stations and police calls. Walnut finished cabinet.  
A \$10 Value.

Second Floor—Both Stores

## 3-Piece Kitchen Set



One 8-Inch Bowl  
One 8-Inch Lipped Bowl  
One 1-Pint Measuring Cup

49c

A HANDY three-piece matched opaque  
green glass bowl set. One bowl large  
enough for mixing, one handy for left-  
overs and a pint size measuring cup.  
Actual shopping has proved the value  
of this item more than one dollar.

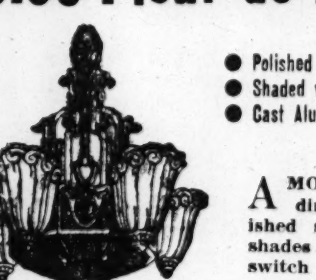
4-Ounce Custard Cups  
Oven-proof, glass custard cups.  
Etched design. Quick  
heating bottoms — 2 for 5c

Look What 6c Will Buy  
on Record Day!

Tea Strainers, Comb. Corers,  
Mixing Spoons, 2-Tine Forks,  
Paring Knives, Spatulas,  
Basting Spoons, Measuring Spoons,  
And at least 12 others.

Basement—Both Stores

## \$9.95 Fleur-de-Lis 5-Lite Fixtures



Polished silver finish  
Shaded with gold color  
Cast Aluminum Base

\$8.88

A MOST attractive fixture for living room or  
dining room. Slight drop style, with  
polished silver finish, shaded with gold. The  
shades are light amber. All lights controlled by  
switch in fixture. Fittings included.

## Iron and Cord



Electric Bowl Type  
Heaters

79c

60-watt Challenge  
electric  
iron. Heavy  
nickel plated;  
600-watt; Un-  
derwriter ap-  
proved. Com-  
plete with cord  
set. A real value.

Basement—Both Stores

## Model 3041 KENMORE Electric Washer

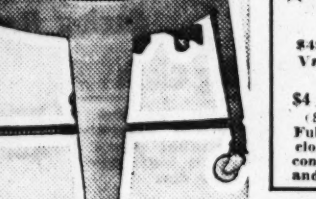


And Two 20-Gal. Tubs  
All for Only  
\$34.95  
\$4 Down \$5 a Month  
(Small Carrying Charge)

Rubber Mangled Tub,  
V.E.O.S. Porcelain Tub,  
1/4 H. P. Motor,  
Triple Van Gyrator,  
Cadmium-Plated Winger,  
Enclosed Machine-cut Gears.

SEARS Record Day offers this outstanding  
electric washer combination. The tubs  
are full 20-gallon size, neatly finished in  
Inlucor. A \$39.95 Value.

## Kenmore Electric Ironers



\$49.95 Value  
\$39.95  
\$4 Down \$5 a Month  
(Small Carrying Charge)

Fully automatic. Safe, en-  
closed gears. Hand or knee  
control. Illuminated "On  
and off" switch.

Basement—Both Stores

## Grates and Firepot Guaranteed 10 Years HERCULES FURNACE



Completely Installed in  
Your Home for as Low as  
\$12.50 Down

Outfit as Illustrated Installed in  
the Average 4 Rooms and Bath  
Home for \$149.95

THIS includes complete instal-  
lation of a Hercules Cast-  
Iron Furnace with all the  
necessary pipe and fittings, floor  
registers, two cold-air ducts and  
smoke pipe connected to chim-  
ney.

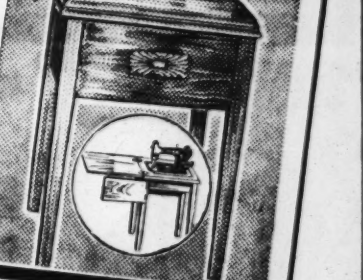
One-piece Radiator—no joints  
to leak.  
Extra Heavy, smooth, gray  
iron castings.  
Tight Seams and joints are  
gas, smoke and dust proof.  
Deep Water Pan.

Basement—Both Stores

## Outstanding Special for Record Day

## Electric Sewing Machines

Air-cooled motor  
Crinkle Finish Head  
Smooth Operation



A \$38 Value  
\$27.95  
\$3 Down \$5 a Month  
(Small Carrying Charge)

NEW, full size electric console sewing  
machine. Latest electric equipment.  
Fully guaranteed.  
Main Floor—Both Stores

## Luncheon Special

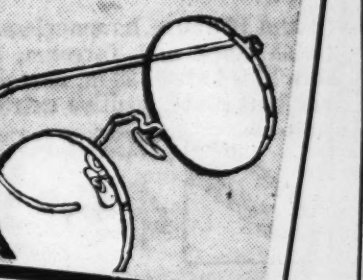
Saturday and Monday  
25c  
Hot Turkey Sandwich  
Mashed Potatoes  
Giblet Gravy  
Cole Slaw  
Coffee



Main Floor—Both Stores

## Gold Filled Frame Special

Special for Record Day!  
\$2.65  
Frames Only  
Lenses Inserted Without Charge



WHITE or pink gold filled frames,  
made with pearl rocking nose  
pads and soft flexible temples. Light,  
comfortable and easy to wear.  
Kingsbury, Grand Blvd.  
Dr. C. W. HARK, DR. L. ROCHE  
Optometrists in Charge  
Optical Department—  
Main Floor—Both Stores

## 32-Pc. Semi-Porcelain Dinnerware

Many Patterns to Choose From  
\$2.88  
SERVICE for six including six dinner  
plates, six cups, six saucers, six  
sauce dishes, six bread and butter  
plates, 1 oval bowl and 1 platter. \$4.49  
value.



94-piece dinner sets, \$14.88  
94-piece china dinner sets, \$24.88  
Open-stock on white dinnerware, 5c up  
Basement—Both Stores

## \*97c ROOFING

Talc. Surfaced  
35-Lb. Weight



89c Roll  
GOOD quality — priced low.  
Made of Felt, Asphalt sat-  
uated. Roll covers 100 sq. ft.  
Basement—Both Stores

## \$19.95 Vacuum Cleaners

FLOOR SAMPLES  
Motor-driven brush  
Trigger switch



\$14.95  
LOW price for Record Day only. The  
Kenmore cleans by beating, suc-  
tion, suction. Rubber hand protects  
on old cleaner.

Basement—Both Stores

## BASEMENT GROCERY SPECIALS

NAVY BEANS  
5 lbs. 19c

BROWN SUGAR  
5 lbs. 25c

**ADVANCE SELECTIONS MAY BE MADE TO-DAY**



# Bargains Galore...On Every Floor...Come! See! Shop and Save!



49¢

Regular 69c flashlight. Famous Challenge make, handy size, compact to carry.



12¢\*

Regular 21c bamboo rake, teeth securely bound, 4-foot handle, 18-inch width.



\$1.00\*

Reg. \$1.35 value metal lunch box with pt. vacuum bottle. Dull black enamel finish.



8¢

Reg. 10c canvas gloves for men. Close-fitting, knitted cuffs... wall stitched.



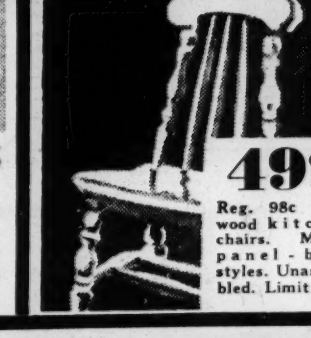
39¢\*

Regular 55c furnace scoop, size of blade about 11 1/2 x 3 1/2 inch; strong handles.



\$28.95

Regular \$35.95 Underwood typewriter, factory reconditioned. Guaranteed.



49¢\*

Reg. 98c hard-wood kitchen chair. Mostly panel-back style. Unassembled. Limit of 6.



15¢\*

Regular 25c value heavy galvanized pail with strong bail, 10-quart capacity.

ALL ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE ON DISPLAY TO-DAY

## RECORD DAY

MONDAY  
OCTOBER 14  
FROM 9 AM.  
TO 9:30 P.M.



### Men's and Women's Design ELGIN BICYCLES

- Dbl.-Bar, full size frame
- 26-In. Balloon Tires
- A \$27.95 Value

**\$23.95**

**\$3.00 Down—\$4.00 Month**  
(Small Carrying Charge)  
SELDOM a bike value like this—a saving to you of \$4.00. Modern streamline model—dependable coaster brake—chromium rims, sprocket and handle bars. Reinforced fork. Troxel saddle.

\$26.95 Elgin Racing Bike, without brake ——— \$22.95  
A small deposit will hold your bicycle or any merchandise till Christmas

### DOUBLE BARREL SHOTGUN \$14.95

12 and 16 gauge, hammerless, walnut finish stock and forearm, high pressure blue steel, 30-in. barrels; hard rubber butt plate, positive extractor. \$17.95 val.

### MALLARD SHELLS 49¢

3 drams powder, 1 oz. No. 6 shot. Depend on Mallard shells to fill your game bag. 12 gauge, 316 only. Maplewood and Florissant Ave., Too

22 "Shorts" Cartridges ——— Box 11c  
Shotgun Cleaning Outfit; rod, brush, swab, 35c  
98c Hunting Caps; khaki duck ——— 79c  
89c Hunting Socks; sanitary foot ——— 59c

Basement—Both Stores

### Sturdy Oak Overalls



**69¢**

- Guaranteed Non-Rip Seams
- Bar-Tacked at Strain Points
- Rust-Proof Buttons

A 75c Value!

MADE of 2.20 weight, mill shrunk, Gov't standard indigo blue denim. Full cut for comfort. Comb. watch and pencil pocket. Hammer loop; plier or rule pocket.

E. St. Louis, Alton and Belleville Also

### Moleskin Type Work Pants

Regular Price \$1.79  
Record Day Price **\$1.39**

Oxford gray whipcord and moleskin pattern work. Reinforced strain points. Four roomy boatsail pockets plus a watch pocket. Even waist sizes from 30 to 44.

### 33-Oz. All-Wool Melton Jacket

Regular Price \$5.98  
Record Day Price **\$3.69**

Also Sold E. St. Louis and Alton Double thick matching collar—convertible design. 2 slack pockets. Fast navy blue color. Sizes 36 to 48. In two styles—Cossack or elastic waistband.

### 10-QUART CAN... FACTORY SEALED GOLD CREST MOTOR OIL



RECORD LOW!  
**85¢**

Gov. Tax Included  
100% vacuum-distilled, wax-free, full-bodied heat resisting oil. You'll find its tough, elastic qualities comparable to oil for which you've paid 20c and 25c a quart. Stock up on Record Day.  
You Save 25¢!

### G. C. Spark Plug

The finest made. Two-piece construction, easily cleaned. High quality porcelain. Three leak-proof copper gaskets. Nickel manganese electrodes.

Reg. 43c

**33¢**

### Spoke Brush

17 inches long. Made of stiff white fiber bristles. Cleans spokes clean in a jiffy.

Reg. 9c

**5¢**

### Full-Hide Chamols

24x32-in. size. Oil tanned. Exceptionally absorbent. Dries out soft as new.

Reg. 98c

**88¢**

### G. C. Top Putty

Comes in handy tube. Seals all leaks around seams and wellings. Adds months of service to your tops.

Reg. 12c

**9¢**

## 25% Trade In

(For Record Day Only)

ON YOUR OLD TIRES ON SUPER-QUALITY

### ALLSTATES

—to be Deducted From

Sears Already Low Prices.

HERE'S a big two-day opportunity to re-tire all the way around with first quality Allstates, unconditionally guaranteed against all road hazards for 24 months. Built for speed and hard wear, super-lastic gum dipped.

Look at the example to the right for your saving during Record Day Sale.



Reg. 10c

**8¢**

### Polishing Cloth

Ten double running feet of soft knitted cotton cloth that cannot possibly scratch or mar the finish of your car.



Reg. 19c

**17¢**

### Felt Undermat

30x40 in. quality felt padding 3/4 inch thick. Keeps out heat in the summer and cold draughts in winter.



Reg. 29c

**19¢**

### Wax or Cleaner

Paste cleaner or a first-grade wax. Use this combination to preserve new car finish forever.



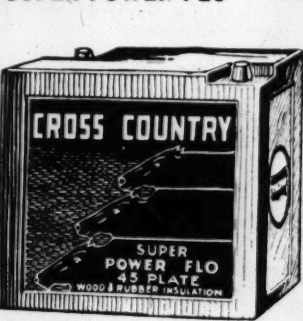
Reg. 49c

**39¢**

### Auto Floor Mat

For Ford A-1928-31. Tough, pliable rubber. Non-slip surface. Will help the appearance of your car.

### SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER NEW CR. COUNTRY SUPER POWER FLO BATTERY



\* WITH NEW

"Protecto Top"

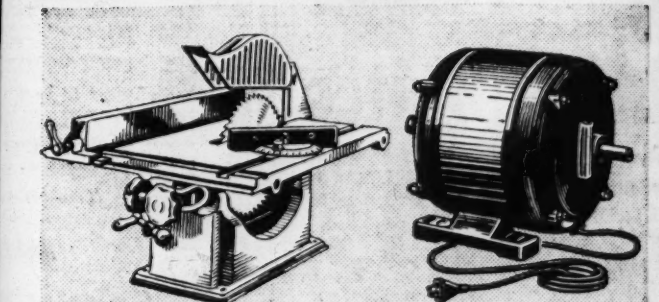
ALL terminals completely incased, entirely eliminating corrosion, your battery's worst enemy—another feature that makes Power-Flo today's outstanding battery.

Guaranteed 36 Months  
For TODAY and RECORD DAY Only  
**\$1.00 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE**

Fits popular size small cars. **\$7.15**

And your old battery in exchange.

### SAVE ON POWER TOOLS



7-Inch

**BENCH SAWS \$8.49**

1/4-H.-P. Electric

**MOTORS \$4.98**

Improved new Companion bench saw. Has 14 1/2 x 11 1/2 inch table. Self-aligning rip fence 7-inch diameter saw, full 2 1/2-inch depth cut. Table tilts to any degree up to 45. Removable insert for sanding and dadoing.

Quarter H.P. Commander electric motor. Suitable for small woodworking machinery, sewing machines and for other general purposes. Complete cord and plug.

### 8-Inch Companion Lathes

HAS 8-inch swing, 24 inches between centers. Sturdy long-wearing bronze bearings. An efficient lathe for small shops or home use. **\$4.48**

Look What 15c Buys on Record Day

CHOICE OF

Adjustable Hack Saws—6-Inch Flexible Rule in Case—Fulton Hatchet—Fulton Campers Axe—4-in-1 Handy Screwdriver—6-Inch Insulated Screwdriver—Handy Grip Sandpaper Holder—Set of 5 Steel Drills—8-Inch Adjustable Auto Wrench—8-Ounce Sturdy Hammer—8-Ounce Plumb-Bob—6-Inch Plumb and Level.

Basement—Both Stores

### SEROCO PAINTS



### 10% Reductions

ON THESE ITEMS



\* TODAY AND MONDAY YOU DEDUCT 10% FROM THESE PRICES

	Reg. Price	You Save
Master Mixed Paint, gal.	\$2.89	29c
Serotine Paint, gal.	\$2.79	28c
Flat Finish Paint, gal.	\$2.25	23c
Long Life Paint, gal.	\$1.98	20c
Floor Varnish, qt.	\$1.19	12c
4-Hour Enamel, qt.	98c	10c

Basement, Both Stores—and E. St. Louis and Alton

PLENTY OF  
FREE PARKING  
SPACE

## SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Kingshighway and Easton—Phone ROsedale 1000

PProspect 6110—Grand and Winnebago

\* Starred Items Sold at E. St. Louis, Alton, Belleville, Maplewood and Florissant Avenue Stores

Sears Have  
3 GENEROUS  
CREDIT PLANS

PART THREE

YALE 3

EL ELEVEN

SECOND HAL

THREE TO

By the Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—Yale comeback this afternoon and defeated Penn 62,000. It was the first meeting of the pair in 46 years.

The score was 31 to 20. Herbert Hoover, former President, was a spectator at the start along with Ed Warwick, Penn's big power back, star in the Quakers' tie-point defeat by Princeton.

FIRST PERIOD.  
The Quakers showing tremendous drive, wasted no time scoring the first touchdown. Bill Kurlish tearing around Yale's left end for the last five yards while Frank Murray kicked the point to give Penn a 7 to 0 lead.

Penn got the break when Jim Hesse intercepted Roscoe's pass at midfield and raced to the Eli's 18-yard line. Kurlish then went outside Bob Train on Yale's left wing for the touchdown.  
Clint Frank, swift Yale back, dashed 49 yards for Yale's first score behind nice interference a few moments later, but Wright missed the place kick for the extra point and Penn led 7 to 6.

SECOND PERIOD.  
Warwick came in for Penn and promptly launched another scoring drive, Murray diving over from the two-yard line, but missing the point kick.

Roscoe's desperate passes, trying to put Yale back in the ball game, led to Penn's third touchdown. Hesse intercepted one on Yale's 28. In four smashes Murray drilled over for the touchdown and kicked the point, running Penn's lead to 20 to 6.

Still full of fight, Al Hesseberg, Eli fullback, broke away on a beautiful 57-yard dash to score Yale's second touchdown. The point try was blocked and Penn led 20 to 12.

THIRD PERIOD.  
Just four plays after the start of the second half, young Hesseberg breaking through his own right tackle on a cutback, raced 62 yards for his second long-distance touchdown and Yale's third score. Wright missed the point again and Penn led 20 to 18.

With dramatic suddenness, the tide shifted to Yale's side on another magnificent long play as Charley Ewart, playing quarter in Roscoe's place, shot a pass to Larry Kelley and the big end tore 35 yards for Yale's fourth touchdown, the play covering 58 yards in all. Wright kicked the point and Yale led, 25 to 20.

Yale's four scoring plays had gone for 49, 57, 62 and 58 yards, respectively. No sooner had Yale kicked off than Murray ran the kick-off back 34 yards to midfield as the period ended.

FOURTH PERIOD.  
Clicking on all cylinders, the lighter but swifter Elis tore into Penn at the start of the fourth quarter launching another drive that started with Ewart racing a yard back 25 yards to his own 45. He ripped the Penn line in short smashes to the Quakers 35 before kicking out of bounds on Penn's 12.

Frankly trying to pass Penn out of a hole, Murray heaved into Kim Whitehead's hands on the forward five yards before he was downed. Ewart slashed to the Penn seven before heaving a touchdown pass to Kelley for the latter's second score, a marvelous shoe-string kick in the coffin corner. Wright missed the goal and Yale led 31 to 25.

There was no further scoring.

### FORMER CHATTANOOGA BASEBALL PLAYER DEAD

By the Associated Press.  
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 12.—Ray Treadway, former member of the Chattanooga lookouts of the Southern Baseball Association, died today of complications from gunshot wounds inflicted July 27 by an unidentified assailant. One leg had been amputated in an effort to save his life.

Treadway is survived by his mother, Mrs. W. M. Treadway of Birmingham; six brothers, one of them H. T. Treadway of Akron, Ohio, and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Schaeffer of Akron and Mrs. Irene Mattison of New York.

Stars in Three Sports.  
Jim Brown, 240-pound tackle with a nose, is also a heavyweight boxer and a weight man on the track and field squad.



Save!

15c

MONDAY OCTOBER 14 FROM 9 AM. TO 9:30 P.M.

POWER TOOLS

1/4-H.P. Electric MOTORS \$4.98

Union Lathes \$4.48

PAINTS

uctions ON THESE ITEMS

AY YOU DEDUCT THESE PRICES

YOU HAVE GENEROUS CREDIT PLANS

YALE 31, PENN 20; S. M. U. 29, WASHINGTON 6 (3d Qtr.)

ELEVEN RALLIES IN SECOND HALF, SCORES THREE TOUCHDOWNS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—Yale staged a great second-half comeback this afternoon and defeated Pennsylvania before a crowd of 42,000. It was the first meeting of the two universities in Philadelphia in 46 years.

The score was 31 to 20.

Herbert Hoover, former President, was a spectator at the start along with Ed Warwick, Penn's big power back, star in the Quakers' point defeat by Princeton.

FIRST PERIOD.

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Roscoe's desperate passes, trying to put Yale back in the ball game, led to Penn's third touchdown. Hanes intercepted one on Yale's 28. Hanes smashed Murray drilled over the touchdown and kicked the point, running Penn's lead to 20 to 6.

Full of fight, Al Hessberg, Yale back, broke away on a beautiful 57-yard dash to score Yale's second touchdown. The point try was blocked and Penn led 20 to 12.

THIRD PERIOD.

Just four plays after the start of the second half, young Hessberg, breaking through his own right tackle on a cutback, raced 62 yards for his second long-distance touchdown and Yale's third score. Wright missed the point again and Penn led, 20 to 12.

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Stars in Three Sports.

Jim Brown, 240-pound tackle with a heavy weight box and a weight man on the track and field squad.

Yale 6 6 13 6 31

Penn 7 13 0 0 20

THE LINEUPS

PENNSYLVANIA Pos. L. E. Train

Bradford L. T. Taylor

Quiburn L. G. Cowell

McNamara C. G. Herold

Hause R. G. Davis

Stofka R. T. Wright

Toothill R. E. Kelley

Wright R. E. Kelley

Murray R. E. Kelley

Elverson R. E. Kelley

Swaney R. H. Hanes

Kurlish F. B. Whitehead

Referee—Wm. G. Crowell (Swarthmore)

Umpire—Thomas J. Thorp (Columbia)

Linesman—G. W. Hogan (Dartmouth)

Field Judge—C. M. Waters (Williams)

YALE Pos. L. E. Train

Bradford L. T. Taylor

Quiburn L. G. Cowell

McNamara C. G. Herold

Hause R. G. Davis

Stofka R. T. Wright

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Murray R. E. Kelley

Elverson R. E. Kelley

Swaney R. H. Hanes

Kurlish F. B. Whitehead

Crushing the Miners—The Billikens Romping Over Rolla's Eleven



Norman Kloepper (No. 35, at right) diving over the goal line to score St. Louis University's first of six touchdowns.

Football Scores

Local.

Roosevelt — 0 0

Maplewood — 92 0

Central — 0 0

Webster — 0 0

Collinsville — 0 7

Granite City — 0 0

East.

Holy Cross — 6 0 0

Harvard — 0 0 0

Carnegie — 0 0 6

New York — 12 7 0

W. Virginia — 0 6 0

Pittsburgh — 7 7 10

Williams — 0 7 0

Princeton — 0 7 7

L. S. U. — 0 13

Manhattan — 0 0

Cornell — 6 0 8

Syracuse — 0 14 7

South.

Florida — 7 0

Tulane — 0 13

Ga. Tech — 6 0

Kentucky — 7 6

Big Ten.

Notre Dame — 7 6 14

Wisconsin — 0 0 0

Purdue — 7 0 0

Fordham — 0 0 0

Colgate — 6 0 0

Iowa — 0 6 6

Drake — 7 0 0 0 7

Ohio State — 14 26 19 26 85

Michigan — 0 7 0 0 7

Indiana — 0 0 0 0 0

TINTAGEL, AN OUTSIDER, WINS \$90,000 RACE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Tintagel, a two-year-old son of Sir Gallahad III, from Marshall Field's Stable, today whipped 17 other juveniles in the forty-sixth running of the Futurity before a crowd of 30,000 at Belmont Park. Hal Price Headley's Hollywood, an outsider, was second, and Walter M. Jeffords' Jean Bart third, as the highly regarded Coldstream from E. D. Shaffer's Coldstream Stud finished out of the money.

Held at 7 to 1 in a wide open betting race, Tintagel drove home a length in front of Hollywood, which was quoted at 20 to 1 in the betting mart. Jean Bart, son of the great Man o' War, winner of the race in 1919, was only a nose out of the place while beating the Wheatley Stable's Snark by a head.

To earn the major share of the nearly \$90,000 purse, Tintagel shot to the front on the first furlong and under Silvio Cuccini's fine riding, beat back the challenge of Hollywood and Jean Bart. The field colt was clocked in 1:17.2-5, one-fifth of a second faster than the time made by Chance Sun last year, when the distance was shortened to six and one-half furlongs. The time, however, was four-fifths of a second slower than Balladier's track record.

Racing Results

At Laurel.

Weather cloudy, track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Mile and a sixteenth. Sun Way (R. Booker) 16.20 4.10 3.60. Flawery Lady (Stallard) 4.70 2.10 1.40. Time, 1:49.3-5. Plain Ace, Flying Dene and Stealing Away also ran.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Naval Cadet (Fann) 10.30 5.50 3.80. Play Book (Horn) 6.20 4.20 2.40. Broad King (Booker) 4.70 2.70 1.50. Time, 1:50. L.S. Indian News, U. Dem-on, Treasury Key, Bender First and Scotty Dup also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile. Predictably (Balaski) 9.30 5.80 4.00. Mr. Quick (C. Reid) 7.90 4.50 2.40. Snow Fox (M. Garner) 4.00 2.40 1.41. Time, 1:41.3-5. Reminding, Galma, Sachem and Rowe's Crump also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Speed to Spare (L. Fallon) 4.70 2.30 2.10. Mabel (L. Balaski) 2.30 2.10 1.40. Time, 1:14.1-5. Clever Girl, b-Cherry Stone, Baccory, Ebony Arrow, Lady's Beau also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Psychic Bid (Corone) 5.80 3.70 2.60. Stasha (Balaski) 6.40 3.90 2.90. Time, 1:28.3-5. High Gun, a-Mephitis, Orca, Shining Knight, Thirteen Stars, Water, Sweet As Sugar also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards. Stasha (Balaski) 6.40 3.90 2.90. Scotch Sun (Hunter) 4.90 3.70 2.70. Bright Phoenix (Kacala) 4.00 2.50 1.47. Time, 1:47.2-5. Unencumbered, Flaming Mamie and Teetotal also ran.

MISSOURI LEADS COLORADO AT HALF, 13 TO 6

Q. 3Q. 4Q. T.

Colorado — 6 0

Missouri — 7 6

THE LINEUPS

COLORADO Pos. L. E. Nelson

Unger Pos. L. E. Nelson

Driskill Pos. L. E. Nelson

Meiche Pos. L. E. Nelson

Moore Pos. L. E. Nelson

Murphy Pos. L. E. Nelson

Smith Pos. L. E. Nelson

Richhart Pos. L. E. Nelson

Lam Pos. L. E. Nelson

Oviatt Pos. L. E. Nelson

Anderson Pos. L. E. Nelson

Wagner Pos. L. E. Nelson

Referee—E. W. Cochran, Kalamazoo

Umpire—Dwight Beam, Washburn, Lineman—Strong Hinman, Wichita. Field Judge—C. A. Muhl, Illinois.

MISSOURI Pos. L. E. Nelson

Unger Pos. L. E. Nelson

Driskill Pos. L. E. Nelson

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Oviatt Pos. L. E. Nelson

Anderson Pos. L. E. Nelson

Wagner Pos. L. E. Nelson

INDIANA FUMBLE GIVES MICHIGAN VICTORY, 7 TO 0

By the Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 12.—A fumbled punt behind the enemy goal line gave the University of Michigan a 7 to 0 victory over Indiana today. It was the Wolverines' first victory over a Big Ten foe in two seasons.

Vern Huffman, Hoosier quarterback, dropped a punt in the end zone, in the second period. Matt Patanelli, Michigan end, fell on the ball for the only touchdown of the game. Vergever place-kicked the extra point. Each team repulsed numerous scoring threats during the game.

At Belmont.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile. H. Did (Kortlandt) 11.5 3.5 1.5. Star Scout (Kopel) 8.5 1.2 1.2. b-Rogertin (Peters) 4.70 2.70 1.50. Time, 1:28.3-5. High Gun, a-Mephitis, Orca, Shining Knight, Thirteen Stars, Water, Sweet As Sugar also ran.

SECOND RACE—About three miles. National Anthem (J. Oxley) 4.1 3.5 1.5. b-Helm Me (C. Cooper) 4.1 3.5 1.5. Time, 5:47. Amagansett, Are Light, b-Benedict and Border Warrant also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs. Soon Over (N. Conner) 3.5 2.0 1.1. Exhibit (S. Benick) 4.5 2.0 1.1. Time, 1:24.1-5. Our Reigh also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Futurity stakes, purse \$25,000, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. The Widener course. Tintagel (Conner) 4.1 2.1 1.1. Hollywood (Saunders) 10.1 5.1 3.1. Jean Bart (Kurtzinger) 4.1 2.1 1.1. Time, 1:17.2-5. Grand Slam, Red Racer, Delphinium, Cheeks, Coldstream, Cross Bow II, Sun Teddy, Ben Job, Banister, Grandville, Snark, Trufel, Lemon, Ned Regan and Sancerre also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Two miles. a-Firebird (Arcano) 1.1 out out. a-Judy O'Grady (Rosengarten) out out. Galant Prince (Wright) out out. Time, 3:24.1-5. Gov. Shultz also ran. a.W. M. Jeffords entry.

SCRATCHES.

1.—Beau Nadin, Florida. 2.—Rush tancer. 3.—Black Buddy. 4.—Count More. 7.—M. J. Brennan, Race Craft.

(Other Results on Page 3)

LESLIE PAUSON WINS MARATHON

By the Associated Press.

PORTCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Leslie Pauson, Pawtucket, R. I., won the annual Columbus Circle, New York City to Portchester, today, in 2 hours, 37 minutes, 49 seconds.

Pat Dengis, Baltimore, last year's winner, finished second.

Mrs. Vane Wins Cup.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Glenna Collett Vane, national women's golf champion, easily defeated Miss Deborah Verry of Worcester, Mass., 6 and 5, in the final of the Berthelby Cup invitation tournament at the Huntingdon Valley Club today.

WILSON GALLOPS 85 YARDS, SHUFORD 84 FOR TOUCHDOWNS

By James M. Gould

FRANCIS FIELD, Oct. 12.—Washington University's Bears this afternoon met Southern Methodist University's Mustangs in what was the second major-team test for Coach Conzelman's eleven this month. Last week, at Champaign against Illinois, the Bears failed to pass the first test but better things were looked for this afternoon.

The team from Dallas, Tex., was a heavy pre-game favorite both because of tradition and 1935 record but, in these days, games aren't entirely won because of either tradition or record. Strange things have happened on the gridiron this and other years and there is no defense or insurance against a fumble, for instance. Fumbles have decided many a game. Ask the Bears; they know from their experience at Champaign.

Wilson Mustangs' Chief Threat.

The Methodists' chief threat was Bob Wilson, a half-back. Wilson weighs only 150 but each 50 pounds packs a punch to make him a natural triple-threat man. He runs, he passes and he kicks and is equally at home in all three departments. The Southerners are known principally as a passing team, but really deserve a better rating than that for they can do other things with equal facility. Last year when the Mustangs played Fordham, the New York eleven was all set for passes. So, the Methodists forgot about them and used a running attack almost exclusively. And, it brought them victory, too.

The Bears' opponents of the day have played three games to date and have won all; the Bears won from McKendree and lost to Illinois in their two contests. The teams were nearly equal in weight, the difference in favor of the Bears being not more than a pound per man.

Lamb Is Left Tackle for Bears.

Coach Conzelman made one last-minute change in his lineup when he sent back John Lamb to the left tackle post. Lamb has been a regular for two years but, last Saturday, seemed stale and off color. This week, he was demoted to the third squad but gave such a fine exhibition of play that he won reinstatement on the first-team line.

It was a beautiful day but pretty warm for football and coats were quickly discarded. The crowd was slow to gather—a quality of sport crowds in St. Louis—but there was every early indication of a last-minute rush which would fill the stands comfortably. For the first time in some years, there were many spectators in the end-zone, behind the goal posts.

The attendance was estimated at 10,000.

The Southern eleven was first on the field for practice. They wore light tan pants with a red jersey and purple numerals. The Bears were in green and gold.

FIRST PERIOD.

The Methodists kicked off after winning the toss. Hudgens returned the kick to the Bears' 24-yard line. Hudgens was stopped with a yard on the next line-play. A spinner failed and the Bears were penalized five yards for offside. Droke was nailed for a slight loss by Wetsel. Zboyovski's kick was blocked by Spain and recovered by Tipton on the Bears' 22-yard line. Immediately passing, Burt heaved to Wilson and the ball was on the Washington 7-yard line. On the next play, Wilson cleared Washington's left end for a touchdown after 2 minutes and 50 seconds of play.

Orr's place-kick for the extra point was good and the score was S. M. U., 7; Washington, 0.

S. M. U. again kicked off and this time Zibby returned to his own 27-yard line. Wimberly picked up two yards at the line and Hudgens' plunge was good for three more. Washington took time out and Burt replaced Wimberly at fullback for the Bears. Bukant failed to gain when play was resumed. Bukant then kicked to Wilson, who was thrown by Konvicka on S. M. U.'s 27-yard line.

Shuford plunged for four yards and Wilson then circled Washington's left end for 20 yards. Burt plunged for eight yards, but S. M. U. was penalized 15 yards for holding.

Shuford plunged center for five yards and Wilson failed to gain. On a forward-lateral, Burt to Stewart to Shuford, S. M. U. made it a first down with a nine-yard gain. Burt plunged to the Bears' two-yard line. Shuford was stopped cold. The Bears rallied for another play with the ball on the Bears'

two-yard mark. Orr then placed-kicked a goal from the field and the score was: S. M. U. 10, WASHINGTON 0.

Burt's pass to Shuford was knocked down by Bukant. Wilson then kicked to Hudgens, who was thrown on the Bears' 19-yard line. Droke hit the line for six yards and Bukant plunged four, but the Bears lost five yards for offside.

Droke circled right end for five and it was third down, three to go. Hudgens failed on an off-tackle thrust and Bukant fumbled the pass for a kick, the ball going over to S. M. U. on Washington's 19-yard line.

Bowman and Gog went into the Washington line. Orr kicked off for S. M. U. and the ball went into the end-zone, Washington taking it on the 20. Bukant was stopped and the Bears were penalized five yards for back field motion. Bukant then kicked out of bounds on his own 45-yard line. The Methodists began to warm up some substitutes. Burt passed to Wilson for a first down, a gain of 13 yards. Burt picked up two yards at the line and a later was good for only two more.

Wilson tried end but failed to gain on Burt's tackle. It was fourth down and six to go. Wilson faked a pass and dashed off left tackle for a first down on the Bears' 12-yard line. The quarter ended at this point.

SECOND PERIOD.

S. M. U. made wholesale substitutions and a new team took the field. The ball was on the Bears' 12-yard line as play began. Myers, sub for Wilson, got two yards at the line. A penalty set S. M. U. back 15 yards for holding. Finley circled right end for eight yards and then threw a pass to Acker, sub end, for a touchdown.

The score: S. M. U. 16, Washington 0.

Weant's place kick for the extra point was blocked by Gog.

The S. M. U. kick off went only 10 yards and it was the Bears' ball on their own 45. Bukant then faded back and threw a beautiful pass to Hudgens who ran for a touchdown. Hafeli's place-kick was wide and the score was:

S. M. U. 16, Washington 6.

Washington kicked off to Finley who returned to his own 44-yard line. Bukant made the tackle and was injured in making it. Bukant resumed play and Noskey replaced Bentzinger in the Washington line. Finley was stopped at the line. Finley quick-kicked to the end zone. Hudgens on the Bears' 11-yard line.

Hudgens failed at center and Bukant then hit for five. It was third and four to go. Bukant then kicked nicely to Finley who was dropped on the Bears' 41-yard line. Myers hit off tackle for two yards. Turner's dive was good for two. It was third and six to go. Finley's pass was incomplete.

Finley then kicked over the Washington line and the Bears took it on the 20.

Bukant plunged four yards and Hudgens got another two off tackle. Bukant got away a fine kick and when the Methodist receiver tried to lateral when tackled, Hafeli recovered and the Bears had the ball on S. M. U.'s 41-yard line.

Locke replaced Hafeli at end for Washington. Martinotti replaced

Q. 3Q. 4Q. T.

S. M. U. — 10 19 0

Washington — 0 6 0

THE LINEUPS

WASHINGTON Pos. S. METHUENS

Brundage Pos. S. METHUENS

Lamb Pos. S. METHUENS

Konvicka Pos. S. METHUENS

Levi Pos. S. METHUENS

Bentzinger Pos. S. METHUENS

Hafeli Pos. S. METHUENS

Zboyovski Pos. S. METHUENS

Hudgens Pos. S. METHUENS

Droke Pos. S. METHUENS

Wimberly Pos. S. METHUENS

Referee—Boynton (Williams; umpire—Henry (Kenyon); linesman—Old (Kansas); field judge—Ray (Illinois).

S. M. U. Pos. S. METHUENS

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Driskill Pos. S. METHUENS

Meiche Pos. S. METHUENS

Moore Pos. S. METHUENS

Murphy Pos. S. METHUENS

Smith Pos. S. METHUENS

Richhart Pos. S. METHUENS

Lam Pos. S. METHUENS

Oviatt Pos. S. METHUENS

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Anderson Pos. S. METHUENS

Wagner Pos. S. METHUENS







## Account Charts

clear; track good.  
 gal Press, Inc. (Daily Racing Form).

ct. 12. — Following are the results of

---

three-year-olds and up, maidens, six furlongst  
 race driving. Went to post 2-03; at post 6½ min-  
 Brown-Glaser. Trainer, owner. Time, :23 2-5,  
 \$55, \$25, \$10.

Equivalent

Year	Value	Owner	Time	2-8,
\$55,	\$25,	\$10.		
				Equivalent

4 <sup>th</sup>	11 <sup>th</sup>	6 <sup>th</sup>	6 <sup>th</sup>	R. Reeves	1:50
1 <sup>st</sup>	5	7 <sup>th</sup>	7 <sup>th</sup>	F. Chojnacki	2:40
8 <sup>th</sup>	9 <sup>th</sup>	9 <sup>th</sup>	8 <sup>th</sup>	R. G. Cooper	8:30
1 <sup>st</sup>	7 <sup>th</sup>	10 <sup>th</sup>	9	J. Donoho	11:40
3 <sup>rd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	8 <sup>th</sup>	10 <sup>th</sup>	J. Dyert	11:50
2 <sup>nd</sup>	12	11 <sup>th</sup>	11 <sup>th</sup>	H. Duncan	11:40
10 <sup>th</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	12	12	W. Long	11:40

Star, \$10.80 win, \$7.60 place, \$5.60 show;  
Dick Daring, \$6 show.

a good lead quickly and won as his rider  
place closest for the entire trip, but was no match  
back for a half mile, slipped through on the rail

Three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs: place driving. Went to post 2:36, at post 2:37. Baffling-Pompano. Trainer, owner. Time, up to winners. \$350, \$55, \$25, \$10.					Equivalent Odds to 1	
¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	
2 <sup>a</sup>	2 <sup>a</sup>	2 <sup>a</sup>	1 <sup>a</sup>	E. Burns	1.50	
3 <sup>a</sup>	7 <sup>a</sup>	4 <sup>a</sup>	2 <sup>b</sup>	N. Burger	5.50	
5 <sup>a</sup>	3 <sup>1/4</sup>	3 <sup>1/2</sup>	3 <sup>1/2</sup>	P. Clelland	10.10	
7 <sup>a</sup>	1 <sup>1/4</sup>	1 <sup>1/2</sup>	4 <sup>a</sup>	W. Lowe	4.00	
7 <sup>b</sup>	3 <sup>1/2</sup>	3 <sup>1/2</sup>	5 <sup>a</sup>	R. Tilden	18.50	
13 <sup>a</sup>	8 <sup>a</sup>	7 <sup>a</sup>	6 <sup>a</sup>	J. Grace	22.40	
13 <sup>b</sup>	11 <sup>a</sup>	6 <sup>1/2</sup>	7 <sup>a</sup>	R. Reeves	18.80	

2	12	10	8	F. Slamey	83.20
9	6	9	9	F. Chojnacki	42.30
4	9	11	11	R. G. Long	12.90
0	10	12	11	H. Duncan	19.20
4	8	8	12	W. Wang	19.20

Sun. \$5 win, \$3.60 place, \$3.60 show; Mobile, \$1.70 show.

1, was rated close to the pacemaker, took command with something in reserve. Mobile lost last lap. This Dust had no mishaps.

Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Start: 1:10. Went to post 3:07, at post 3 minutes. Long Shaw-American MIA. Time 1:10.40.

Value to winner, \$310, \$55, \$25, \$10.					Equivalent Odds to 1
1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin. Jockey.	
2	0	1	1 <sup>a</sup>	H. Duncan	2 10
5	1	3 <sup>a</sup>	2 <sup>a</sup>	J. Kinnard	3 00
7	4	6 <sup>a</sup>	3 <sup>a</sup>	Dyer	13 10
3	5	5 <sup>a</sup>	4	W. Lang	3 50
1	3	5 <sup>a</sup>	5	C. Cleland	12 60
4	4	7 <sup>a</sup>	6 <sup>b</sup>	P. Martinez	12 60
4	4	4 <sup>b</sup>	7 <sup>b</sup>	W. Jackson	12 80
5	10 <sup>a</sup>	8 <sup>a</sup>	8 <sup>b</sup>	F. Slamey	24 30
8	0	9 <sup>a</sup>	9	quonqu r	8 01
6	1	9 <sup>a</sup>	10 <sup>a</sup>	F. Choinakos	12 60
7	1 <sup>a</sup>	11 <sup>a</sup>	11 <sup>b</sup>		2 60

2	12	12	12	J. Grace	47.20
					45.20

To, \$6.20 win, \$4 place, \$3.80 show; Elegant O. \$5.60 show.

Defeat in the first three furlongs, opened up during the remainder of the race. Elephant well to hard urging and finished strong. Johnny

fur- Mint Drift (F. Ponk) — — — — 3.80  
 Time, 1:07-2-5, Oxford Lad, Gratian,  
 Mack, Jkake, Sherriff Eugene, Shoteur, Ellhu,  
 Mack's Pal, Bar Thirder also ran.

**SCRATCHES.**  
tion, Long John, Olive Sabbath. 5—Bury  
Marie, Truxton, Sea Lassie, Flunging Sun,  
Urchin, Gay Days. 8—Monkey Shine, Dun-  
ley, Bob Weldel, Adalor T., Peggy's Peggy,  
Olive A. 9—Substitute race declared off.

## WINS FUTURITY IN MARYLAND

By the Associated Press.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 12.—Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Speed to Spare won the Maryland Futurity today over a fleet field of Maryland bred two-year-olds. The victory was worth \$5000.

J. B. Cohn's Mad Mahdi, "dark horse," took the second place.

horse" of the race, and making its first start in Maryland this fall, was second in the six-furlong test. The Hare was third.

The Vanderbilt horse sprinted away to a commanding lead at the start and still had plenty of speed left when he finished.

Mad Mahdi was slow to settle down into his stride, but was press-

ing strongly at the end. The Hare moved closer to the rail in the home stretch, but it was too late, as Speed to Spare already had the race in the bag.

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## Duquesne Eleven Suffers Its Third

## Suffers Its Third Straight Defeat

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12.—Sloshing through mud ankle deep, the Cardinals of Catholic University defeated Duquesne's gridiron night

The Washington team, on the defensive much of the game, scored in the final seconds of the second period. Bill Adamitis pounded over from the three-yard line for the only tally of the game, climaxing a

Approximately 5000 persons saw the night riders off to their poorest season since the start of the Elmer Layden coaching regime in 1927, pile up 13 first downs to four for Catholic U.

**RACING**  
FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK  
**7-RACES DAILY--7**  
(RAIN OR SHINE)

**2 P. M. POST TIME**  
Ladies' Day Tuesdays and Fridays  
Ladies Are Admitted on  
Payment of 25c Tax  
●  
Vandalia busses leave Eads  
Bridge direct to track.

Fare 25c. Also service  
cars and taxis. Autoists,  
follow Fairmount arrows.



# A NEW HIGH!

# \$6,286.76

## Paid in September

*On Accident Insurance Policies  
Issued Through the Post-Dispatch*

AMOUNT PAID ON 206 CLAIMS IS LARGEST  
MONTHLY TOTAL SINCE START OF POST-DISPATCH  
READER-SERVICE INSURANCE PLAN!

**\$4225.00**

Paid on Four Death Claims.

**\$1865.26**

Paid to All-Coverage Policyholders Who Had Been Injured in  
a Wide Variety of Accidents.

**\$196.50**

Paid in Doctor Bills, Reimbursing Readers Who Had Sustained  
Minor Injuries Requiring Medical Care.

Daily newspaper reports tell the story of the mounting tide of deaths and injuries from accidental causes. But newspaper accounts can tell only part of the tragic story. The hardships that accompany loss of earnings; the struggle to meet the expenses of proper medical attention are often a pathetic sequel to the accident itself.

To make the way easier for your family and yourself in case an accident should occur, why not act now and avail yourself of the protection offered by Post-Dispatch All-Coverage Accident Insurance—the policy that costs so little and offers so much in time of need. An application form appears in this announcement.

When Filled in, Application Should Be Mailed or Brought to the  
Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau, 12th Blvd. and Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

**Application Form for All-Coverage Accident Insurance Policy**

Do you hereby apply for an All-Coverage Accident Insurance Policy specially patterned for the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis by the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association of Omaha, Neb., and agree to subscribe to (or renew your subscription to) the St. Louis Post-Dispatch (daily issues only)? — ☐ Yes ☐ No

Do you agree to pay the carrier or dealer who delivers your paper the premium of five cents a week in addition to the regular subscription price; to be collected in accord with the regular practice of carrier or dealer? — ☐ Yes ☐ No

Do you understand that the policy to be issued to you will be subject to cancellation if payment for either subscription price or premium is not made; or if you move without notifying the Post-Dispatch, and do you further understand that all applications are subject to acceptance or rejection at the option of the Post-Dispatch? — ☐ Yes ☐ No

What is Your Full Name? — First Name \_\_\_\_\_ Middle Name \_\_\_\_\_ Last Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address? — \_\_\_\_\_ Date, Month and Year of Birth? — \_\_\_\_\_ State? — \_\_\_\_\_

City? — \_\_\_\_\_

What is the Beneficiary's Full Name? — First Name \_\_\_\_\_ Middle Name \_\_\_\_\_ Last Name \_\_\_\_\_

(Only one beneficiary may be named. Otherwise indemnities in case of death in accordance with the terms of the policy, will be paid to the estate of the insured.)

Beneficiary's Address? — \_\_\_\_\_ Are you crippled, blind, deaf or otherwise incapacitated to such an extent that you cannot travel safely in public? — ☐ Yes ☐ No

Relationship of Beneficiary — \_\_\_\_\_

Is this a new or renewal subscription? — ☐ Yes ☐ No If so, what is the nature of incapacity? — \_\_\_\_\_

Signature of Applicant — \_\_\_\_\_

NOTICE—Policy is also available to members of a reader's family, single copy buyers and mail subscribers. Premium \$1.25 semi-annually, payable in advance. Complete information and application will be sent on request.

**A TWO-YEAR RECORD!**

DURING THE TWENTY-FOUR MONTHS ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1935, A TOTAL OF

# \$91,208.31

WAS PAID IN DEATH AND DISABILITY BENEFITS TO 4654  
POLICYHOLDERS OR MEMBERS OF THEIR FAMILIES!



# DAIRY

PART FOUR

## Today

Anti-Semitism in the War.

They Flatter Mussolini.

No Free Air for Italy.

Temperature Two Billions.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

CHANCELLOR HITLER should read J. B. S. Haldane's book "Callinicus," published by Dutton & Co.

Haldane, who fought on the British side in the war, was gassed and laid up with shrapnel wounds, says Germany might have won the war except for bitter anti-Semitism.

A distinguished British scientist specializing in biology, a competent judge, Haldane says Germany could have won the war but for the refusal of her military authorities to avail themselves of the services of the only man in Germany who understood physics sufficiently well, a Jewish professor.

He could have shown the Germans how to make the gas masks, now perfected, that would have enabled the German army to follow up its first gas attacks. That would have turned the tide against the Allies.

Haldane's book advocates the use of gas in war as less painful and deadly than bayonets and bullets.

Mussolini might have said to the League of Nations, "Gentlemen, you flatter me," when he heard that the nations had united against him. FIFTY-ONE TO ONE.

When wise old England gets in to a fight she likes plenty of company, on her side; the fifty-one to one arrangement should suit her. She knows, however, that her neighbor, France, and others of the GI, really sympathize with Mussolini. France sides against Italy because she wants to bind England by an agreement that will compel England to fight with France against Germany, if necessary, later on.

If that necessity arises, France will learn that getting a promise from England is one thing and securing the fulfillment of the promise is another. As before stated, it cost innocent Uncle Sam five thousand million dollars to make that discovery, which could have been made by spending 25 cents on a second-hand book of history.

England began "sanctions" against Italy by forbidding a spokesman for Italy to talk to American citizens via radio. This proves British intelligence. Starting a conspiracy against Italy for doing what England has done a dozen times. England reminds you of the story told by the late O. H. P. Belmont about a gambler who, told that he cheated, replied, "I know it, but I do not like to be told about it."

England does not like to be told "on the air," but refusing free speech to Italy via London's radio relay station is unlike the British. To their credit they usually encourage absolutely free speech, even in the heart of London. Anybody may get up in Hyde Park and say anything he likes, even that King George has no right to the throne.

Italy possesses the world's greatest living electrician in Marconi, a patriotic Italian, half Irish on his mother's side.

It must seem to Marconi, who invented radio, that his country ought to benefit without British interference. Perhaps he will find a way to let Mussolini talk through the air, directly to anybody anywhere, without permission of England. The British, needless to say, have a perfect right to refuse use of their radio facilities in war.

A picture syndicate distributes copies of the photographs that Mussolini submitted to the League of Nations in support of the statement that Ethiopia is not exactly civilized.

One picture shows black slaves, women included, in Ethiopia with a long piece of bone driven through the upper and lower lips. Another shows a terror-stricken Ethiopian held down by two executioners, one of them grasping an ax with which he is about to cut off the miserable man's right hand to punish him for theft.

It is hard to earn a living with your right hand cut off, and the miserable prisoner knows that to steal again would mean having his other hand cut off.

There also is a photograph of another thief with both hands off, the withered stumps of the wrists hanging helpless.

It was once customary to cut off hands, feet, noses, lips and also to "impale" miserable human beings by running a sharp spit lengthwise through the body, leaving them to hang until dead. But, recently, that has not been considered civilized.

More interesting than war news, which future history will dismiss contemptuously as it will dismiss fights among dinosaurs and wolves, is the announcement by Dr. Sterne, of Harvard Observatory, that the heat of the stars, suns like our

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

STORY OF THE MDIVANIS, CONCLUDED  
DOINGS IN HOLLYWOOD

STAMP NOTES

HOME FEATURES

COMICS

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1935.

PAGES 1-6D

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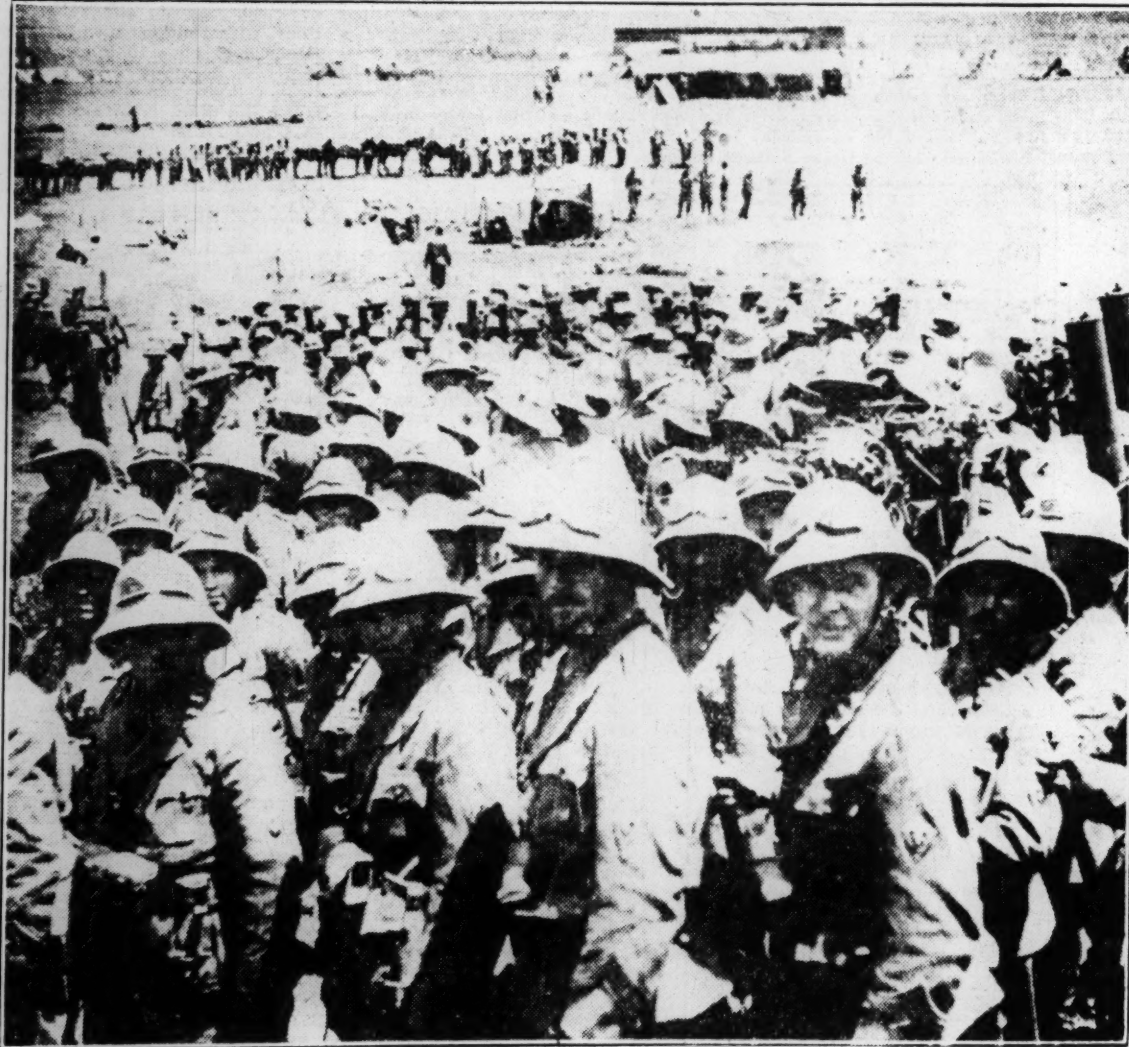
## WHEN THE ITALIAN ARMY ADVANCED INTO ETHIOPIA



Italian troops hauling a piece of artillery into position on the Tigre front from where the ancient city of Aduwa was shelled.



A machine gun nest set upon the border, as Mussolini's soldiers began their advance.



Just before the infantry crossed the border from Eritrea.



Gen. Emilio De Bono, commander of all Italian forces in Africa.



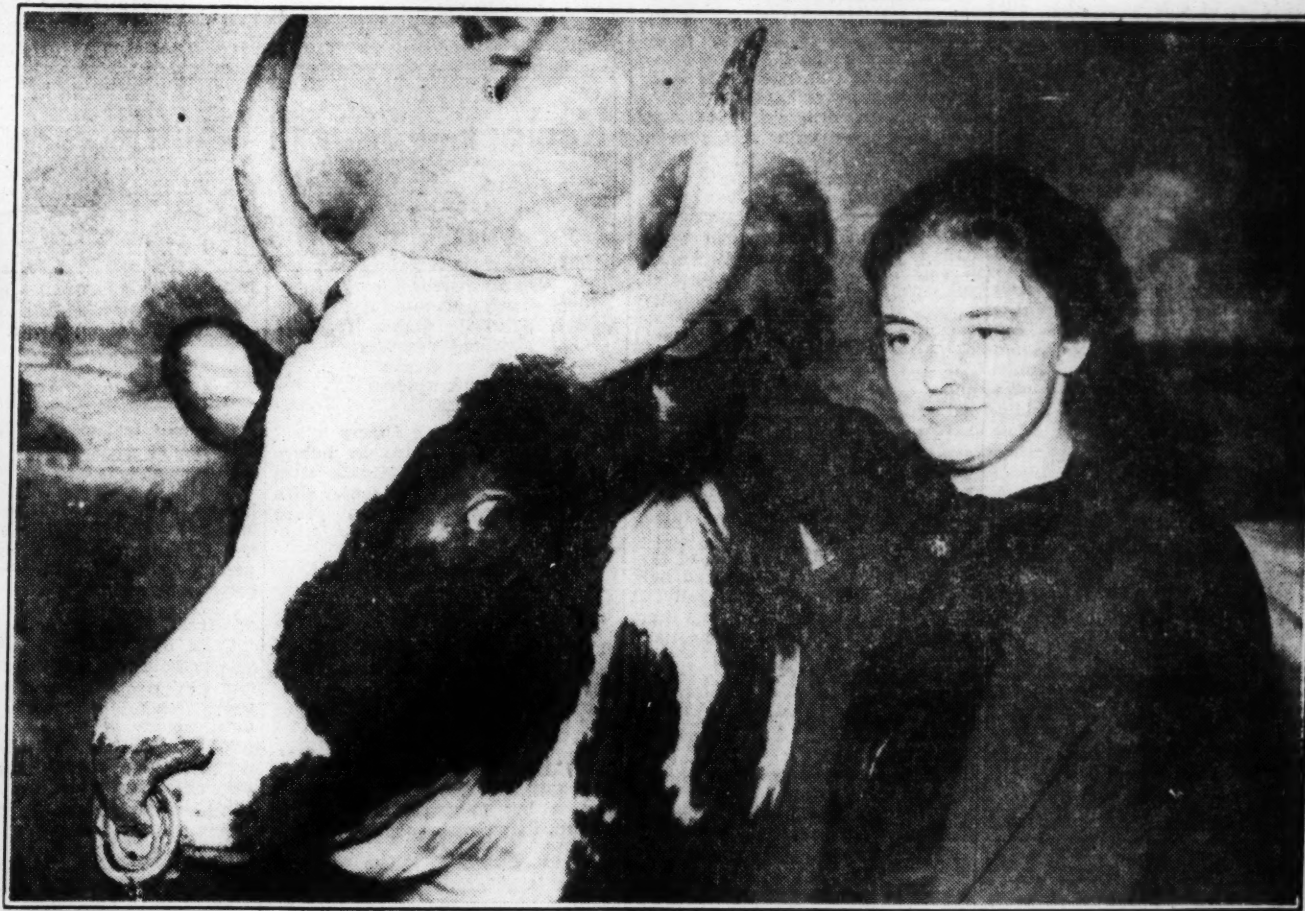
During recent maneuvers near Tokio, infantrymen were equipped with a newly invented spectacles with which they were able to see in the darkness.

## BLANCHE SWEET WEDS



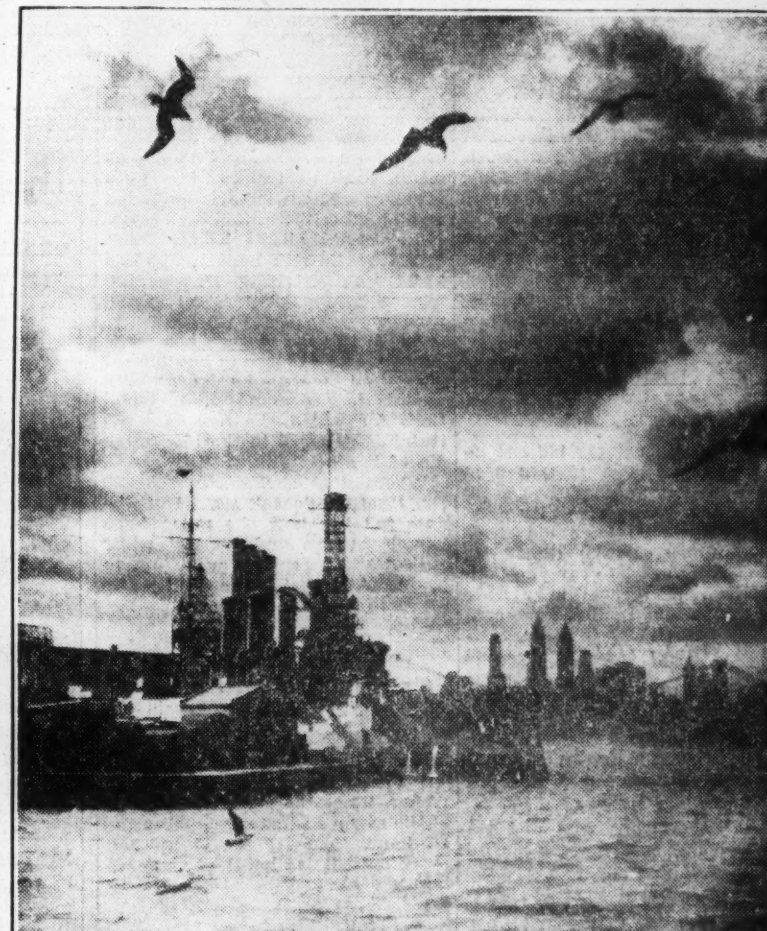
The former movie star and Raymond Hackett, an actor, just after their marriage at Greenwich, Conn.

## AT THE DAIRY SHOW HERE



Miss Betty Mouse with Fair Fields Admiral, undefeated bull owned by J. K. Lynes, which will be at the National Dairy Show at the Arena.

## GULLS OVER NAVY YARD



Birds hovering over the U. S. Navy Yard at Brooklyn in search of scraps of food.

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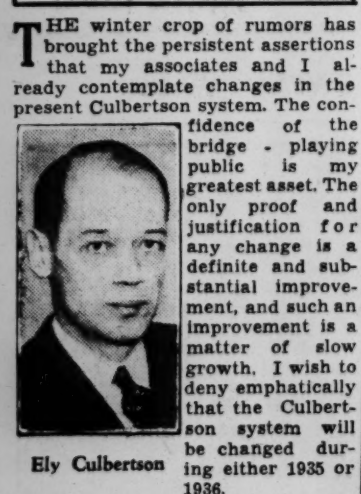
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## DAILY MAGAZINE

No  
Change in  
System  
By  
Ely Culbertson

Ely Culbertson

THE winter crop of rumors has brought the persistent assertions that my associates and I already contemplate changes in the present Culbertson system. The confidence of the bridge-playing public is my greatest asset. The only proof and justification for any change is a definite and substantial improvement, and such an improvement is a matter of slow growth. I wish to deny emphatically that the Culbertson system will be changed during either 1935 or 1936.

From the standpoints of both expert and average play the present system has been most favorably received, and several hundred thousand players are moving monthly into the new system. It contains the best and soundest discoveries by leading players in the last few years, and yet it differs in no fundamental respect from the system published in 1932. There is no sound reason to expect drastic progress during the next two years.

Some minor improvements doubtless will be made from time to time, and even now I am working on the weakest point of all systems, which is slam bidding. I am trying to perfect even more the indispensable 4-5 no trump slam convention and am hopeful of something pretty good in a few months. But except for such minor developments there will be no changes in the improved Culbertson system which was announced early in 1935. For three years before that there were no important changes, and during the last three years so much that is new and better has been developed by the leading players throughout the world that not to change would have meant to retrograde.

The reader will learn about the model 1935 of the system through my column in this newspaper, for except my summaries, my regular book will not be published until after January for lack of time to write it properly.

Let no one who reads my frequent warning against overbidding get the impression that a bridge player should not take a chance when the situation warrants it. You will lose more by fear than by too much courage. Sometimes it is absolutely necessary to risk a penalty, particularly when the opponents have a part score and must not be allowed to play at a contract of one or two, which they surely can make. There also is such a thing as justifiable risk in leads. Today's hand was a triumph for the side that bid boldly and led boldly.

♠ Q873  
♥ A63  
♦ 63  
♣ 876

♠ K5  
♥ 10842  
♦ K97  
♣ 494

NORTH  
WEST  
EAST  
SOUTH

♠ J10  
♥ K5  
♦ A K 108542  
♣ A K

The bidding (North-South vulnerable and part score 60). South West—North East  
2♦ Pass Dbl.  
3♦ 2♥ Pass Pass  
4♦ 3♥ Dbl. Pass  
4♦ (Final bid).

Opening lead, Spade K by West. East and West were playing with dynamite and could have been set 700 points. But South, thinking he was sure to make game and rubber, obligingly rescues them. West, knowing that South's hand was strong, decided that a "desperation lead" was all that could defeat the contract and opened with the king of spades. It won, and another spade was won by East's ace. East returned a small spade, and South, fearing that a small diamond would be overruled, played the diamond jack. West wisely refused to use his diamond king, discarding a heart. Only by saving all three of his diamonds could he save the game.

Now, when South's ace of diamonds dropped East's queen, West was left with the king and nine over the 10. They won two tricks for him, the second of which set four diamonds.

Today's Question.  
Question: My partner bid one no trump and I held A, J, 6 in spades, but not another face card, so I bid only two spades. My partner says I should have bid three spades. Which of us is right?

Answer: I regret to say you both are wrong. You could not have hoped of game in spades, but could add five sure tricks to your partner's no trump bid. You should have bid three no trump, which requires only nine tricks for game.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Sausage Patties

Make a biscuit dough and roll it out to ¼ inch thickness. Cut in strips ¼ inch wide and 2½ inches long. On each strip spread 1 tablespoon sausage meat. Fold over in half and pinch the edges together. Place an inch apart in a buttered baking pan and cook for ½ hour in a moderate oven. Serve with a savory tomato sauce. A lovely little luncheon suggestion.

The Housewife  
And Her Place  
In Modern AgeHow She May Find and  
Know Herself in the New  
Economic Riddle.

By Elsie Robinson

NO PERSON in this modern world is in a worse spot than the housewife—a statement you've probably heard plenty frequently if you happen to be her husband, stranger. Yet even at that, it's true.

Here's a job as old as the human race. Naturally the race in general, and husband in particular, arrived at a fixed attitude toward that job long since—decided that a housewife should be such-and-such and wives should act so-and-so. A decision with which the ladies agreed. As much as any lady can agree with anything, anywhere anyhow.

Then suddenly—in a handful of years—everything changed. The Machine Age arrived. Away went all the old domestic handicrafts upon which the Home had been based and from which the Wife had drawn her power—baking, preserving, sewing, laundry work. The Home—once an industrial center—became a hole in the wall. The Wife—once an important creator—became what?

At the same time, along came Suffrage and woman's advent into the male industrial world. A step which speedily proved to be a doubtful blessing. For a while it gave the dispossessed wife a new job and a new standing, it also brought down the wrath of all the males upon her presumptuous head.

Moreover, it complicated an already badly tangled program. For husbands, having had a taste of feminine usefulness in the office, now expected their wives to be as efficient in the home. Which was certainly tough on poor little Mary Anne, who'd never expected to burden her brain with anything heavier than a sponge cake recipe or a crochet pattern!

So just where, if anywhere, was a modern wife to go—and what if anything, was a modern wife to do? What was the world woman began asking that question with every degree of irritation, humiliation, self-pity, rebellion, despair and tantrums in general.

Men, hearing the clamor, snorted indignantly. What was the matter with the old-fashioned critters? Their mothers had been satisfied with their lots! Why couldn't they be? The reason was obvious—and every man knew it. But no man would admit it. For what could he do about it if he did?

In the meantime, women fumed at home, flooded the divorce courts, fussed in the office, developed 5793 new varieties of hysteria and neurosis and raised Cain generally. If only somebody would tell them what was the matter with them and what to do about it!

So somebody did. In one of the finest books of the century—"The Nervous Housewife," by Abraham Myerson, M. D.; Little, Brown & Co., Publishers. It isn't a new book. It has been reviewed before by this department and many others. But I still know of no better friend to every harried housewife.

It doesn't, of course, solve the economic riddle of all what we're to have in place of the Fastened Home—or even try to. It doesn't attempt to decide for any woman whether she'll be happier in an office than a kitchen. But it does do that most important of all things for her—helps her to find out what she's capable of and what she can do.

Here's modern marriage—As I find. Neither the rose-covered idyl nor the grimly sacrificial rites of our grandmothers' day. Nor the emancipated partnership the Feminists would have us believe we have achieved. But the most neglected and puzzling institution on earth. Marriage—in all its beauty and brutality—its life opportunity and heartbreaking futility—its wastefulness, unreasonableness—yet sacred urgency.

And here's the modern housewife—bewildered—robbed of her ancient plan and power—burdened with endless new demands and obligations for which she has had no training—trapped in the mad muddle of it all.

Where does she go from here? Dr. Myerson doesn't say. But he does tell her how she may keep herself sane and hopeful while she's waiting for the millennium to begin. And that's something!

(Copyright, 1935.)

Sugar Potatoes

Six sweet potatoes, 1 cup white sugar, ¼ cup water, 1 tablespoon butter. Parboil, peel and cut potatoes in quarter-inch slices. Cook the other ingredients to form a syrup. Place the slices of potatoes in the syrup and simmer gently for an hour, then let the syrup boil away until it is almost dry. Serve immediately.

The guest room on the north side of the house can be made much more cheerful if the walls are painted or papered a daffodil yellow.

## HOLLYWOOD



MAY ROBSON... in "Gram."

By H. H. Niemeyer

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 11.

THE MGM studios have been, as all the fans know, casting around to line up another "grand old woman" of the screen to sort of fill the vacancy left by the late Marie Dressler. They thought, maybe, they had a good bet in May Robson, and began laying plans accordingly. Then some fast foot work gave 'em a chance to grab Ernestine Schumann-Heink away from the new Mary Pickford-Jessie Lasky combination. So now MGM is going to play it safe with the two new-grand-old-ladies in a picture by way of a dramatization of Kathleen Norris' magazine story, "Gram."

The story, you may happen to know, is a tale of the grandmothers. Grandma Tierney, who is being held down by the depression, or something, and Grandma Healey, who has as much money as any star in Hollywood. Schumann-Heink, who has known rather recently something about not having any too much coin, will play the poor one.

Also, that role is of a woman who has a lot of children. The studio felt that the former opera star could give such a part just the right touch in that direction. Miss Robson, having been well off since she first went on the stage more than half a century ago, will be the rich now-a-days goes in for realism, as witness the recent photographing of Charley Rickford biting a lion, or something of the sort. Maybe the lion bit Charley. Anyway, it was realistic.

Fame Is Fleeting.

Time was when anything belonging to Rudolph Valentino was pretentious. We remember when he played, personally, at the old Delmonte Theater in St. Louis, and the police had to be called every time he left the place to protect him from the woman fans who, armed with scissors, wanted to get a lock of his hair or a button from his overcoat.

Now on the Paramount lot the neat little bungalow that was his dressing room is being torn down to make room for an incinerator or something. Bricks, which once would have sold for a dollar or more apiece as souvenirs, are being broken up by workmen who never heard of Rudolph and nobody seems to care. Probably Valentino, who sleeps in a cemetery right next to the lot where he gained his fame, doesn't either.

Where Art Is Art.

If you happen to have wondered why you haven't seen Neil Hamilton in a picture lately the reason is that Neil is working for a French company in Paris making a picture called "La Vie Parisienne." He finds things pretty different over there. For one thing the French extra people have more temperance than the average star in Hollywood.

Two egg yolks.  
One tablespoon of flour.  
Two tablespoons of melted butter.  
One half teaspoon of scraped onion.  
One half teaspoon of Worcester-shire.  
Salt and pepper to taste.  
Mix together. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Pour into a buttered mold and bake in a moderate oven about thirty minutes. Serve with a rich mushroom sauce.

Maitre d'Hotel Buttered Potatoes.  
Cook small potatoes of uniform size in boiling, salted water. Drain and shake over a low flame. Work one-fourth cup of butter in a bowl until creamy, add one half teaspoon of salt, one-eighth teaspoon of pepper, one tablespoon of minced parsley and one teaspoon of lemon juice. Pour over potatoes and shake over fire until all are well coated.

Cucumber Sauce.  
One large grated cucumber.  
Two tablespoons of mustard.  
One tablespoon of lemon juice.  
One beaten egg yolk.  
Seasoning to taste.  
Peel and grate the cucumber, add mustard and lemon juice, then the beaten egg yolk and seasoning. Mix thoroughly and serve cold.

Squash Souffle.  
Two pounds of squash (cook,

drain and rub through a colander).  
Two egg yolks.  
One tablespoon of flour.  
Two tablespoons of melted butter.  
One half teaspoon of scraped onion.  
One half teaspoon of Worcester-shire.  
Salt and pepper to taste.  
Mix together. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Pour into a buttered mold and bake in a moderate oven about thirty minutes. Serve with a rich mushroom sauce.

Coconut Spiders.  
One can of condensed milk.  
Two cups of broken nut meats.  
Two cans of dried coconut.  
One-third cake of chocolate.  
Pinch of salt.  
Melt the chocolate in the milk and set aside to cool (do not let get cold). Add the coconut and nuts and drop on oiled paper and bake in slow oven about twenty minutes.

Thumbnails Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

HERE'S TO ROMANCE—Nino Martini and a grand old gal named Schumann-Heink in movie debut. Much delightful warbling against a not unamusing background, telling how Nino broke from Genevieve Tobin's leash to lick Anita Louise's hand. "Bad Boy," or "How to Become a Hero in 10 Easy Lessons" features James Dunn and Dorothy Wilson. At the FOX.

SHIPMATES FOREVER—Dick Powell, a chip off the old block in the U. S. Navy, gets a chip off his shoulder after four years at Annapolis. Rather long, rather hodge-podge but with a splendid photographic complement and enough incidental entertainment, it passes inspection. At the OIOPHEUM.

BONNIE SCOTLAND—Laurel and Hardy, in kilts, lead the lives of a Bengal Lancer. Hearty amusement of its type. "O'Shaughnessy's Boy" shows how tiger-tamer Wallace Beery loses his nerve, and his arm, when he loses Jackie Cooper temporarily. If you just have to have a good cry, this ought to tap it off. At LOEW'S.

DR. SOCRATES—Notable for the performances of Paul Muni as a young M. D. who treats gangsters and Barton MacLane as leader of the mob. Otherwise just bang-bang. "The Virginia Judge" is Walter C. Kelly on the bench and Stepin Fetchit in front of it. The rest of the cast just work there. At the SHUBERT.

KING SOLOMON OF BROADWAY—Another parts assembly with Edmund Lowe as the big noise in a New York night club. Gangster, a girl, Pinky Tomlin, bang-bang. "Fighting Youth" saves football and Charlie Farrell from the inroads of Communism. Goodie for our side! At the AMBASSADOR.

Also, that role is of a woman who has a lot of children. The studio felt that the former opera star could give such a part just the right touch in that direction. Miss Robson, having been well off since she first went on the stage more than half a century ago, will be the rich now-a-days goes in for realism, as witness the recent photographing of Charley Rickford biting a lion, or something of the sort. Maybe the lion bit Charley. Anyway, it was realistic.

Maybe He's Just a Nut.

And speaking of temperament, or something like it, Jan Kiepura is making some sort of a record for Hollywood. It began the day of his arrival from Europe when, at a cocktail party given to introduce him to the newspaper correspondents, he held up the proceedings by demanding a cup of tea, which is something of an order on Hollywood boulevard. The home he rented there did not suit him and instead of calling in an interior decorator, he called the studio officials to send out the set-dressing department to do it over. Then he called for a concert grand piano in his dressing room. Since Marion

that the director was interfering with her career. Got away with it, too, for it took the combined efforts of the director, camera men and all the executives present to pacify her. They let her dance so her face would show by way of a compromise to her art. We lost an hour getting the thing adjusted.

Horses, Horses, Horses.

Forty years, man and boy, says Jack Oakie, he has been in motion pictures, and he never has been so insulted in all his life.

He has to ride a horse in Paramount's "Collegiate," and if there is anything he doesn't like riding it is horses.

"Who do they think I am?" says Oakie. "Tom Mix? Why, until I discover I am to ride a horse in this opus, I always thought Withers was the name of an actor. Now I find it is an important part of a horse."

In the picture, Oakie, in a spirit of good, clean fun, feloniously appropriates a policeman's horse and gallops about the countryside informing the citizens that the British are coming.

So far he has only gotten to the point of wearing a pair of spurs, planning to work up, gradually, to his horse riding act.

In Our Set.

William Gargan and Helen Mack, both working in Harold Lloyd's "The Milky Way," have just had offers to make pictures in England. Rita Cansino, the dancer who has become an actress, will sing her first song in "Paddy O'Day," Jane Withers' new film. . . . Being of Spanish-English-Irish extraction, she will sing a Russian song. . . . Big Boy Williams will play Shirley Temple's enemy in "The Little Rebel."

Cary Grant gave a party the other day in the Paramount lunch room for his former pals of the Municipal Opera who are out here for Jake Scherl's light opera season. . . . And Allan

Davies, at another studio, is the only star out here who rates a dressing room big enough to hold

Professor Willoughby, Clark University, announces that spinsters show better emotional balance than wives—husbands show better emotional balance than bachelors.

We'd like to see the Professor try to keep his balance after his wife reads the report.

Furthermore, the difficulty with maintaining emotional balance may have something to do with the difficulty of maintaining a bank balance.

And a spinster ought to be able to keep calm—she doesn't have to listen to anybody talk about his golf.

BUSY PEOPLE  
(Classified Ad.—Swaps)

BASS trombone, camera & camp table. Want smaller trombone, drum set or radio. Box 8131.

"Early as it is," sighs the Rev. Wiley, "both parties are already pouring the old oil on troubled voters."

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Helpful Aunt Bella:  
Which do you prefer, a masseur or a masseuse, and which do you think will do one the most good? —Anxious.

Ans.—Personally Auntie B. prefers a creme de menthe, but a pousee cafe will probably do one the most good.

(A. "Understanding") Bella.

Be that as it may, things that'll work for the mutual advantage of all have a mighty tough time on pay day.

OH, YEAH!  
(Interview.)

"One reason for perpetuation of slovenly English is the fact that well-bred people have a horror of speaking correctly through fear of being considered artificial."—Gilbert Hudson, Oxford professor, visiting this country.

Or maybe what they are afraid of is sounding like screen actors.

According to Dimitri Marianoff, son-in-law of Dr. Einstein, "Great prejudice against the United States is systematically cultivated in

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Kiepura is not stingy with his glorious voice, however. He'll sing anywhere, any time. In a restaurant the other day someone happened to mention "La Tosca." Jan was on his feet in an instant and sang most of the opera then and there. Informed that all the actors on his lot had to have a pass to get past the gatekeeper he refused the piece of pasteboard. "If the guardian doesn't know me, then I sing for him," he said.

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WHAT'S GOING ON IN STUDIOS  
OF MOTION PICTURE CAPITAL

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## Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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## Popeye—By Segar

## "The Supreme Sacrifice"

(Copyright, 1935.)



## Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

## A Day to Celebrate

(Copyright, 1935.)



## Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

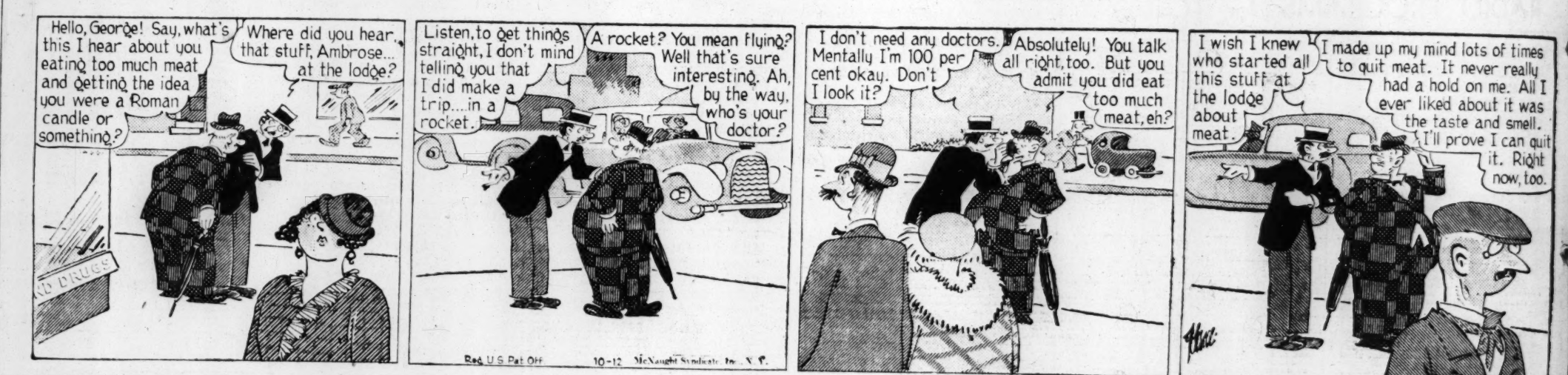
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## The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

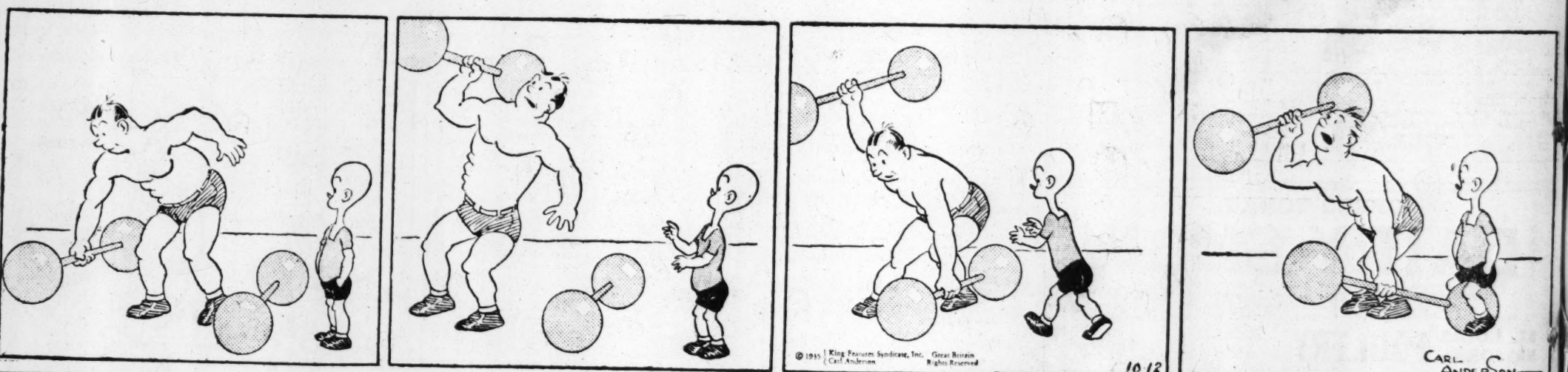
## The Horrible Example

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## Henry—By Carl Anderson

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## Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1935.)



## Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

## Is Everybody Happy?

(Copyright, 1935.)



## The Boondoggle Quintuplets

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

DOCTOR DAFOE is coming down to look at the Boondoggle quintuplets. They are the famous five men who get paid for doing one man's work.

They are incubator babies. America is getting so soft and flabby it must recover under glass.

The Boondoggle quintuplets are now two years old. In that short time they have done more dizzy stunts than a monkey on grapevine.

The parents of the quints are rarely photographed. The mother of the Boondoggles quintuplets is politics. The father is Santa Claus.

We would think the Boondoggle quintuplets were cute and charming if we didn't have to pay the feed bill. That's what is going to hurt worse than a boil on a fiddler's chin.

(Copyright, 1935.)

JURY CONSIDERS  
VERDICT IN STOLL  
KIDNAPING CASE

Returns to Courtroom to  
Ask for Copy of Note  
and for Special Delivery  
Letter.

JUDGE INSTRUCTS  
ON TWO COUNTS

Fugitive's Wife and His  
Father May Be Convicted  
of Conspiracy or of Aid-  
ing Crime, or Both.

By the Associated Press.  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 12.—The  
Stoll kidnaping case was submitted  
at 3:48 p. m. today, to the jury of  
12 middle aged business men and  
farmers after Judge Elwood Hamilton  
finished reading his instructions.

The jury returned to the court  
room at 8:18 o'clock tonight to  
ask for a copy of the kidnaping  
note and for the special delivery  
letter received by Thomas H. Rob-  
inson Sr., from his son, following  
the abduction.

After receiving the exhibits, the  
jury retired again to resume its de-  
liberations. Later the foreman re-  
ported that no agreement had been  
reached. Judge Hamilton then or-  
dered the jury to take a recess un-  
til 9 a. m. tomorrow.

The special delivery letter which  
was received by Robinson Sr., who  
was jointly tried with his daugh-  
ter-in-law, Frances A. Robinson, for  
the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed  
Stoll, included a note written by  
Mrs. Stoll to "Dear Mr. Interna-  
diary," urging him to hurry and get  
the ransom paid. It also included  
her wedding ring.

The special delivery was received  
by Robinson Sr., from the fugitive,  
Thomas A. Robinson Jr., on the  
Sunday following the kidnaping  
Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1934.  
Judge Hamilton instructed the  
jury that it could recommend the  
death penalty if it found them  
guilty of the charge. If such a re-  
commendation were made, he said,  
the court would be required to im-  
pose the death penalty.

Need Not Fix Penalty.  
"If you make no such recommen-  
dation as to punishment," said  
Judge Hamilton, "only finding  
guilty or not guilty, the court will  
impose a sentence for such a term  
of years in the penitentiary as in  
its discretion it deems proper."

"I feel it my duty to instruct you  
that in considering this case, you  
will take into consideration the re-  
lationship of the parties, their ac-  
quaintanceship and kinship, and if  
those relationships are of any aid to you  
in arriving at the facts in this case,  
you should give them close scrutiny.  
The father and wife of the defend-  
ant, Thomas H. Robinson Jr., were  
not compelled to disclose his where-  
abouts or that he intended to com-  
mit a crime or was committing a  
crime. However, neither the re-  
lationship of father and son or hus-  
band and wife permit any one of  
them to join with the other in com-  
mitting a crime or aiding and abet-  
ting in it."

Judge Hamilton said the defend-  
ants could be convicted or acquitted  
on either or both of the two counts  
in the indictment. The first count  
charges them with conspiracy to  
kidnap and the second with aiding  
and abetting.

Chief Government Points.  
The points on which the Gov-  
ernment asked the jury to convict  
both defendants, were as follows:  
Against Robinson Sr.:  
He saw his son in September  
last year and gave him the money  
used to rent the kidnap car and  
the Indianapolis apartment where  
Mrs. Stoll was held;

Parts of Robinson Sr.'s letters of  
Sept. 28 and Oct. 3 apparently  
were written in code;  
Robinson Sr. was named the in-  
termediary in the ransom note;  
Mrs. Robinson Jr. told Mrs. Stoll  
"My father will see that it (the  
ransom) is brought to me."

Case Against Woman.  
Against Mrs. Robinson:  
She rented the kidnap car with  
her husband, furnishing him the \$5  
deposit;

She rented, also with her hus-  
band, the kidnap apartment at  
which the ransom note was writ-  
ten;

She came to Louisville with her  
husband, where he told her he ex-  
pected a package to be sent to him  
at Nashville;

The letter written to Robinson  
Sr. on Oct. 14, 1934, said "Instruc-  
tion-in-law-";  
She had a telephone conversation  
with her husband the night of Sat-  
urday, Oct. 14;

She took the \$50,000 ransom to  
him as he expected;  
She used part of the ransom  
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